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EMERGENCY care practitioner Paul Clarke, from Crewkerne, has been in the ambulance service for over 26 years.

Three years ago his own father's terminal illness led him to question some aspects of his home care and, after fellow experienced care giver Nancy Atkinson expressed the same concerns about her brother, they set up their own care company Libertas Care, offering quality support for people with mild disability through to end of life care, covering Yeovil and now some of Crewkerne, with plans to head to Chard and Somerton.

After school, Paul worked as an animal nurse and then in local stores alongside becoming a retained firefighter at 19. His ambition had always been to join the ambulance service and, at 23, he began his career working his way up to officer in charge of East Somerset. He qualified as a paramedic then took his practitioner degree in 2008 gaining a BSc with First Class Honours.

Paul still works part time in emergency care but the company is expanding and he hopes eventually to take up a full time role at Libertas.

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DO you like detective stories?
Yes, I do like a good drama like Linda La Plant and I love "Fitz" on the TV.

WHAT items would you like on a deserted island?
I would like my laptop with internet access, a good bottle of port and plenty of tea. I do love my tea.

DO you like sport?
I love watching football, I support Arsenal and Yeovil Town. I am lucky enough to be the crowd practitioner for home matches.

ARE you an animal lover?
Oh yes, I love chickens, dogs and cats and guinea pigs. I used to breed them, and my son's got a lizard called Philippe.

WHO would you most like to meet?
Theo Paphitis because I read about his origins and he had to work hard and take chances to get somewhere. I like good people, unselfish nice people; if everyone was like it the world would be a better place.

WHAT do you do in your spare time?
I like to walk the dogs with the wife and, of course, being at the football. I used to play golf but don't have the time now.

DO you have any unfulfilled ambitions?
I would like to have seen a bit more of the world before I settled. Now I would like to further the business but maintain continuity and the personal touch by using small teams in each area.

WHAT kind of music do you enjoy?
I like a complete mix really, a bit of everything but I do like the fifties and sixties, best I think.

IF you had a silly amount of money what would you do?
I would open a chain of nursing homes and home care, not a giant home but lots of little houses in different places. I would love to visit New Zealand and my ideal would be to have a little wood with a pond and a shack to de-stress, my own little bit of England. I am happy to be with people 51 weeks of the year but would love one week to hide.

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End of an era for sports club

AS THE new George Reynolds Centre opens its doors today, president of Crewkerne Sports Club Jeff Cox has been reflecting on the last 35 years on Henhayes.

He said: "In 1977 I received a phone call from the late Derek Cleall on behalf of Crewkerne Football Club to say they wanted a bar to serve drinks after their matches.

"I was employed by local solicitors with experience of handling licensing matters and a meeting was held where it was decided to form Crewkerne Sports Club so the cricket club and others could also benefit.

"A club registration certificate was obtained and the bar built in the existing building, which at that time, was limited to changing facilities.

"The new bar was officially opened by Alan Dicks who was the manager of Bristol City FC. He brought a team to Henhayes for a friendly, which included Chris Garland who had cost the team £100,000 on the transfer market.

"Crewkerne Rugby Club needed a pitch but the area of land on Henhayes was not big enough to accommodate both football and rugby with a cricket square in between. Various plans were drawn up and efforts made to purchase additional land but there were complicatons. The town council owned a strip of land across from Henhayes and leased the remainder from the county council, they would not purchase extra.

"The sports club raised monies and, with considerable voluntary help, piped a stream underground and the recreation field was transformed into the layout it has today.

"It soon became clear a designated clubhouse was required and two sectional buildings from Houndstone Camp were bought for a nominal fee of £1 each provided they were removed from site. A gang of club members loaded the buildings in sections and brought them back on a flat bed lorry provided by the Chown family. The Singleton, Hill and Thomas familys organised the dismantling and Pat MaCready provided refreshments from his bakery.

"On reassembling, just as the supports were almost complete, gale force winds blew everything to the ground and they were put back again.

"April 23rd 1983 saw the official opening by the chairman of Yeovil District Council, Vi Muggeridge, with about 180 people attending.

"On that wonderful evening, Peter Hill, Derek Cleal and myself were given honourary life membership, the three of us were at the centre of everything.

"The club was quickly growing and it wasn't long before it was open seven days a week with a full time steward and plans were drawn up to extend the building and provide for a second skittle alley, committee room and larger bar area. The exterior was deteriorating so breeze blocks were built around it. Again much of the work was done by club members on a voluntary basis.

"The club's chairman for the past 15 years has been Graham James, he has worked extremely hard and cannot be praised too much for the effort he has put into the running of the club, especially during the time that membership dropped off and there was a fear it would have to close.

"The original changing rooms were deteriorating and realising the club itself had seen better days the possibility of building a new one was suggested.

"Along came George Reynolds with his immense experience and contacts through Sport England. The problems that have been encountered are well known but Graham and George worked tirelessly to promote the new building and after some seven years, it has become a reality.

"So the Crewkerne Sports Club is to close and an EGM will be held to formally have it dissolved. The new facility will be owned by the town council and leased to the new company and will not only house the various sporting clubs but also the preschool children and youth clubs. It is a building to be proud of and will be enjoyed by many in the years to come.

"We must never forget the efforts made, not only to get the sports club started but in keeping it running to this day. Let us retain fond memories of the past 35 years and give the new George Reynolds Centre our full support."

The new centre will be open to the public today from 1-4pm and again from 6-9pm

■ LAST PINT A THE SPORTS CLUB: Steward Trevor Saunders, President Jeff Cox and chairman Graham James with (inset) the original bar in Crewkerne Sports Club

■ OUT WITH THE OLD: Crewkerne Sports Club soon to be demolished and the new George Reynolds Centre

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THE SAYING goes that the suns shines on the righteous and, after a night of torrential rain and sleet, the 258 runners in the annual Ilminster and District Lions Club charity 10K road race left the Market Square last Sunday morning bathed in sunlight.

Olympic torch bearer Tonia White from Taunton, who had felt so welcomed by the town, was pleased to be invited by the Lions to start the race and give out the medals.

It was the first anniversary of the horrific M5 crash in which Tonia lost her parents and a minute of silence was held before the start of the race as a mark of respect for all those who lost their lives.

Also remembering a loved one was Louise Quinney, running with Nigel Plevin for the mental health charity Mind, in memory of her son Ryan.

For the first time Crewkerne Running Club member Roger Swann, the Mayor of Ilminster, had swapped his racing red for a pale blue shirt as the solitary representative of the Ilminster Town Council Road Runners finishing in a time of 52min 37sec

■ SILENT REFLECTION: A minute of silence before the start of the race to remember those killed in the M5 crash exactly a year earlier

By Marion Draper

The winner was Mark Wills from Yeovil Town Road Running Club in 36min 30sec, second Stephen Kershaw of Running Forever Club, Taunton, 36min 42sec and third Mike Pearce from Crewkerne Running Club hot on his heels at 36min 48sec. The first three women home, were Kim Hill of the Quantock Harriers in 40min 18sec, Nina Waystaff from Chard Road Runners 42min 59sec and Elaine Priest of Crewkerne Running Club at 43min 6sec.

The Lions would like to thank everyone who entered the race and those who turned out to cheer them on. It was another successful event and a valuable fundraiser for the club.

The race was again well supported by local businesses in particular Branston, Electric Mobility Euro, Gooch & Housego and Tesco in Ilminster.

The category trophies were donated by, Bradford Building Supplies, Broomhead & Saul, Cottage Flowers, FunAssett Ltd, Ilminster Fitness Centre, Ilminster Warehouse, J. Brake & Son, Richard Carbin Ltd Sonic Systems Ltd and The George Inn at Donyatt. Trophies for the first man and first woman were provided by Trophies 247, an associate company of Gordon Stokers of Ilminster. The Lions club is very appreciative of their regular generous support.

A full list of category winners can be viewed on the Lions website www.ilminsterlionsclub.co.uk

■ ILMINSTER RUNNERS: Remembering loved ones Louise Quinney, Tonia White and Nigel Plevin

■ FIRST THREE: Mike Pearce(3rd) Mark Wills (1st) and Stephen Kershaw (2nd)

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Museum in winter

CREWKERNE and District Museum has now closed for the winter, but there is still a lot going on.

The volunteers have been busy organising the "Art in the Museum" exhibition which will run from November 10th –December 1st. There will be a range of artists and crafters displaying their work which is for sale.

The exhibition will open daily, except Sundays, from 11am - 2pm. Entry is free and visitors will discover exhibits in all of the galleries.

The Museum and Heritage Centre is also celebrating renewal of full accreditation status which few smaller museums in Somerset apply for. The seal of approval from Arts Council England gives the organisation credit for operating in a satisfactory manner and caring for the collection in an acceptable way.

12 hours of football

LOCAL 20-year-old Adam Swinnerton is hosting a charity 12 hour five-a-side football match at Crewkerne Sports Centre on Sunday November 18th.

The fundraiser is in memory of his sister who was born with Down's Syndrome and lived for only 14 months. The money will go to a local support group called Ups and Downs Southwest by way of appreciation for the work they did with his family.

There will be a lot of local football teams taking part in this match with all ages and both genders taking part. The matches run from 9am-9pm.

Better business

THE SUBJECT of the illustrated talk at the Civic Society's next meeting is "Bidding for Better Businesses - Somerset Towns' Portas Bids".

The speaker will be Matt Day, the coordinator of Somerset Towns' Forum.

Members of the recently re-launched Crewkerne Area Business Chamber will be guests at the meeting which should be of particular interest because of their recent Portas Bid.

The meeting, which starts at 7.30pm, will take place on Wednesday, November 14th in the Henhayes Centre. Members of the public are always welcome - entrance fee £2 to include refreshments.

Tree to cement friendship

■ **FORGING THE FUTURE: Cheryl Newman and John Dyke from the twinning association planting an oak from Crewkerne in Bures Sur Yvette**

ON THEIR recent visit to France Crewkerne and District Twinning Association planted an oak tree which had been donated to the group by Andrew Hutchings of Hewish.

Planting took place in the park in Bures Sur Yvette, and the group were very grateful to Mr Hutchings for his donation.

On Saturday The Babylon Morris dancers, who are based at the Podimore Inn, danced in the Market Place and the town hall, which was well accepted by all and some of the French joined in.

Following an official reception with the mayor and welcoming speeches, the evening soiree was spent in Bures being entertained with a Breton-style evening of food and dancing and more morris dancing.

On the Sunday, the morris dancers moved onto Igny to dance in the market place and in the afternoon the Crewkerne party were given a tour of The Musee Des Arts Forian a museum of fairground rides, situated in the village of Bercy near Paris. This was very much enjoyed by all, as they were allowed to ride on old horses and some animated opera singers entertained them.

There were 56 people in the travelling party. Chairman Cheryl Newman said the French were very keen to team up with schools, sports and dancers, and they had returned with lots of contacts if anyone is interested in learning more.

For information please contact Cheryl on 01460 75025 or email cherylnewman321@btinetrnet.com

Rotary support for air ambulance

MEMBERS of Crewkerne Rotary Club welcomed Nick Pearce, fundraiser for the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance charity, to their regular luncheon meeting at the White Lion Carvery.

Mr Pearce gave the members an illustrated talk on the operation of the service which began in January 2000. They learned how the helicopter and crew, based at Henstridge airfield near Sherborne, was deployed on average three to four times a day at a cost of approximately £4,000 per day and receives no Government or Lottery funding. The charity's mission is to be anywhere within the two counties in under 19 minutes.

Club president Derek Phoenix presented the visitor with a cheque from club funds for £250, in recognition of the high esteem in which they hold the life-saving work performed by the charity.

■ **VALUABLE SERVICE: Nick Pearce, fundraiser for the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance receives a cheque from Crewkerne Rotary Club president Derek Phoenix**

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Trick-or-treaters pack Halloween event

By Marion Draper

CHARD had not seen a Halloween like it, as hundreds of children in spooky costumes took part in an organised trick-or-treat event.

Michelle Young, who launched hair salon Razooks a year ago on Halloween, from her grandmother's legacy, was the brain behind the free fun and was speechless with the result.

The night of spooks was so popular that Chard Rugby Club was packed solidly from 6pm with eager trick-or-treaters keen to have their faces painted and hair transformed into Halloween styles, courstesy of the Razooks team. Those dressed up then had their photos taken against a haunted backdrop by Tigerfly photography.

Kelly Leigh dancers performed in their finest "Thriller"-style costumes before shops taking part in the organised trick-or-treat trail opened doors, offering sweets to youngsters.

Organiser Michaell was delighted with the response and the number of families and traders who made an effort with their costumes and supported the event. She hoped having so many people out on Halloween boosted local traders.

As a member of the recently formed Town Team, and a keen ambassador for her hometown, Michelle said the event proved there was a need for Halloween activities in the town and the would definitely look to repeat the event next year but using the Guildhall to allow more space for the entertainment aspect.

Michelle would like to thank her friends and colleagues for working so hard and all the shops and businesses who opened their doors, especially the Rugby Club and Kelly Leigh Druce for making it a Halloween to remember for so many children.

■ CLEANING UP ON SWEETS: Courtney Banett and Charlotte Dutfield served by Jessica and Isabella Slade at Cottage Cleaners

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FPS (Federation of Petroleum Suppliers), the trade association for the oil distribution industry, says that figures released recently by Department of Energy & Climate Change (DECC), reveal that despite the increase in the cost of most fuel, the price of heating oil fell recently in real terms by 4.5 per cent and remains a competitively priced heating choice for householders throughout the British Isles who rely on off grid energy, to heat their home.

Figures recently released by the DECC reveal that heating oil was the one fuel to have fallen in price at the end of last year and start of 2012 and heating oil was cheaper than gas in the last quarter of 2011 and first quarter of 2012.

The FPS has just launched a campaign with the Government and consumer agencies to encourage consumers to buy heating oil early and initial signs seem that people are heeding that advice. Chief executive Mark Askew adds: "Consumers can make further savings by buying their heating oil early while prices are low together with demand. As Christmas approaches, more and more consumers order oil which can lead to distribution delays.

"Oil is still an economical choice, cheaper than LPG and from Q3 2011 to Q2 of 2012 cheaper than gas too."

By thinking about what their needs are going to be for the winter now and starting to get prepared, customers avoid having to wait for fuel deliveries as bad weather can cause disruption, and save on the current low prices

Other ways consumers can save is by switching to a condensing boiler which can reduce running costs by up to 18per cent."

Jeremy Hawksley, Director General of OFTEC adds "The price gap between mains gas and oil has narrowed over the last four years, and there is now very little difference between the price of using oil compared to other fuels such as electricity or wood pellets. Oil heating is an established and efficient technology, and the move towards modern condensing boilers has helped to lower fuel bills for many consumers."

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■ OUT OF PUFF: Neroche chair of governors David Pugh takes a skipping test

Pupils teach parents about healthy living

NEROCHE Primary School infants turned the tables on their parents when they invited them into the school to share their term's healthy living topic.

The children had prepared exercise circuits to explain the importance of fitness to their families,who then were put through their paces. Grandparent and chair of governors, David Pugh was eagerly put through the test of skipping for five minutes by his grandson Oliver.

The children had also spent the morning preparing fruit kebabs and smoothies as a reward for family members, after their exertions in the gym.

Despite many being out of puff, the relatives left the school deeply impressed by the children's work. One parent commented: "It was fun, exciting and very energetic, I loved it."

Headteacher Connel Boyle commented: "It is very important to us here at Neroche that we encourage the children to take a lead in their learning. What better way than to give the children the opportunities to become teachers themselves and help educate their own families.î

The school will be holding its open day on Sunday November 11th from 11.15-12.30pm. after the Remembrance Service at Broadway Memorial. The children look forward to showing off their new library and parents can meet the teachers, view all the facilities and enjoy refreshments provided by the Parent and Friends Association.

25 years of BATS

By Marion Draper

BROADWAY Amateur Theatrical Society are rehearsing for their performance of Sleeping Beauty later this month - the same fairytale they performed as their first pantomime when they formed 25 years ago. The performances will be dedicated to their late chairman Jean Berry, who died in June 2011.

The group began in September 1987 when they put on an Old Time Musical and their first panto was written by children for children.

There had been a few people who performed at the school every year but when the village had money left over from the Jubilee celebrations, they built a hall which gave BATS their home.

Some of the original members who affectionately call themselves old Bats - Joan Gratix, Sylvia Baigent,Carole Crane and Joss George - have very fond memories of the last 25 years. They said the society was a very friendly group with many members now into third generations and they often have social events as well as fundraisers in between the two shows per year they put on for the public.

Aside from the hall performances they have held pageants at Barrington Court and some of their members have gone on to perform in the Octagon Theatre in Yeovil and the newer Tacchi Morris Centre in Taunton.

One of the younger old BATS, Kerry Rice went to a dance college in London but has returned to raise her own family and has been tutoring the BATS children for the first time in this latest performance.

There have been many different productions over the 25 years but the Old Bats all agreed their best and favourite was Jesus Christ Superstar in 1999. They loved the music and in the closing number they had a chorus on either side of the stage and on the floor and Jesus had a white robe on that filled the entire stage.

Their driving force, Jean Berry, has been much missed. Carol said: "She kept us going, she was such an inspiration , even during times when we thought we were not going to last because there were not enough members."

The society have their own awards each year: the Jean Berry Plate for best adult performer; the most promising junior member; the Rosie Crane Trust person who does most for a show; and the Rosie Crane Trust Brightest Star, neither of which have to go to someone who is on stage.

BATS are delighted to present a traditional pantomime "Sleeping Beauty" by Doreen Moger, produced and directed by Jane Brown and at Broadway Village Hall on Thursday 22nd, Friday 23rd, and Saturday 24th November. Tickets are on sale at Horton Post Office, adult £7, children under 16 £3.50, and Thursday performance only seniors £5. Curtain up 7.30pm (Saturday only curtain up 6.30pm).

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War veteran shares story for Remembrance

Marion Draper

WAR veteran Horace Dammerall knows how lucky he was to have survived the Second Wold War without any major injuries.

He wants people to stop and think about the Poppy Appeal and why the Royal British Legion is as important and relevant today as it has ever been, with so many servicemen and women being injured or killed in Afghanistan and other areas of conflict.

Mr Damerall, or Dammy as he was known in the Royal Air Force, lives in Ilton with wife Val, who was also in the service. He served in the 199 Squadron flying Stirling bombers as a mid-upper air gunner on a secret mission. Their job was called radio counter measures and they were a decoy, one of six aircraft used to fool the Germans into thinking they were the main bomber force, flying in circles, jamming the radar and giving out radio messages to get the fighters to follow them while the main Pathfinder Force went to the target by the back door.

It wasn't all flying in circles though, as they were fully equipped with bombs and flares and did raid secondary targets and drop agents and supplies to the resistance.

Later they became 171 Squadron, flying the Halifax, which Dammy said although more speedy and higher, were not as well built as he Stirling. Because their mission was so secret, the log book that he still has records the flight times but no destinations unlike the normal ones.

Dammy met Val when they were 14 and 15 at a church youth club in Paignton, Devon, and he joined up when he was only 16 on the ground staff as a filter armourer. When all his friends who had re-mustered as air crew regailed their tails of exotic places, he decided to re-muster as well but found himself posted to Inverness where, ironically, Val was also posted as one of the first radar operators.

Her mother had told the couple not to get married with a war starting but then relented and said they could marry as long as Dammy did not fly, not knowing he already was and they didn't tell her. Next March, they will have been married 70 years.

As a regular, Dammy remained in the Airforce until 1951 when he was forced to leave due to having Chrohn's disease. The couple had moved to married quarters in York, where they lived for four years, and he got a job with the Gas Board and became a doorstep salesman, which later led to a major role selling catering equipment and designer kitchens when electrical appliances became more the norm and he was seconded to SWEB.

After a time with another couple in Morocco, trying to set up a hotel after seeing on television it was supposed to be the next big holiday destination, they returned to open a pub in Bristol and in two years made their money back, but Dammy decided her preferred the other side of the bar and went back into developing the catering world for the South Eastern Electricity Board.

When they retired 30 years ago they moved to Ilton to be closer to Dammy's old rear gunner, Brian Champion, who lived in Crewkerne. They are still friendly with his widow Coral and his grandson Steve, who is now in the RAF and recently took them to the MOD Boscombe Down Battle of Britain Ball - a very emotional experience as the Spitfires flew past.

Dammy said: "We were like a family in the bomber crew, our flight engineer Tommy lived in Winchester and we all used to stay in touch. It was very good to see Bomber Command finally being recognised, we were always painted a little black because we had to bombe civilian targets but people forget what they were doing to us.

"The British Legion is a wonderful organisation, especially with what is happening now in Afghanistan and still to some extent in Iraq. These lads are being blown to smithereens and there are more limbs lost than ever.

"We went to a Christmas party of the Not Forgotten Society a St James' Palace and there was a lad on our table who had been filmed climbing out of his vehicle, totally engulfed in flames.

"Our time has passed on, we've survived, these youngsters have got a lifetime ahead of them and are amazing, coming home with missing arms and legs and still battling on. How they cope I don't know but we in the Legion are there to give them all the help we possibly can."

■ **THEN AND NOW: Horace "Dammy" Dammerall pictured above showing off his war medals and, left, in the Royal Air Force in WWII**

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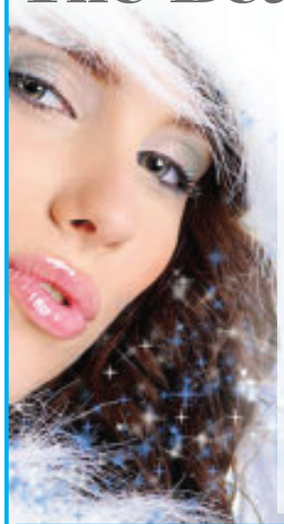

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Pamper your feet – The feet are perhaps the most overstressed part of the body. Do not ignore to take care of them. Massage your feet with oil or soak them in lukewarm water for 15 minutes after walking for too long.

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Well with only a few weeks to go it has to be now or never, and there certainly are a few things that you can do to help yourself fit into that little black dress or new Christmas shirt! The most important thing to remember is NOT to drastically cut your calorie intake as a quick fix. If you do this your body will go into starvation mode and hang on to your fat stores at all costs!

Instead, try the following tips to get in the best shape you can before Christmas.

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Slim down your calorific intake. Any calories you eat or drink over this daily rate will be laid down as fat, so in the long term you want to work towards reducing your calorie intake. However if you suddenly and drastically reduce your calorie intake then your body will go into starvation mode and cling on to any fat reserves. However most of us can afford to cut a few calories without triggering starvation mode. One of the best ways to achieve this is to select something you currently snack on that provides 'empty calories' – this means it has little or no nutritional value. Cut this snack out in the run up to Christmas – safe in the knowledge you can have it again in only a few short weeks if you really need it!

Practice will power – try and show a bit of backbone and cut out the naughties until Christmas. How hard can it be? 3 weeks without crisps or chocolate?

Take some alcohol free days. Not everyone drinks alcohol, but if you do it is such an easy way to guzzle calories. Try and cut down in the run up to Christmas. What about taking Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as alcohol free days? Also try to drink smart, a gin and slimline tonic (56kcals) as opposed to a large glass of red wine (214kcals). A bottle of bud (145 kcals) or Bud Lite (110kcals) as opposed to a pint of premium lager (330kcals).

Eat breakfast every day. If you are still not eating breakfast despite all the publicity telling you to then you really have a problem. This is one of the easiest ways to weight loss and does not take any will power. Eating early in the day stops you eating rubbish later on and jump-starts your metabolism. Don't argue, just do it.

Do some activity every day. Walk to work, walk the dog, go swimming, join an exercise class or jogging club, lift a few weights. If you're going to rely on activities such as shopping or household chores to burn calories remember to put some effort into them. If you're already active then try to do something new or different, don't just do another session at the gym on the treadmill. You need to mix it up and keep your body guessing.

Drink water. You've probably read the latest research on water and the uncertainty over how much we should drink – don't take this as an excuse not to drink any. Your body needs water and it probably needs more than you currently give it.

Get plenty of sleep. There are links between sleep and weight. Researchers say that how much you sleep and quite possibility the quality of your sleep may silently orchestrate a symphony of hormonal activity tied to your appetite. There'll be plenty of time for burning the candle at both ends, so for the next couple of weeks try to get as many zeds as you can.

You may think that all of this is to much to ask – pick one or two things that you think you could achieve and concentrate on mastering them for two or three weeks. You might surprise yourself. Even a few weeks can help and will mean that when you get back on track in the new year you can do it in the knowledge you already know you have achieved it before.

Keeping a food, drink and activity diary can be a really good way to keep an eye on what you're doing and keeping yourself on track.

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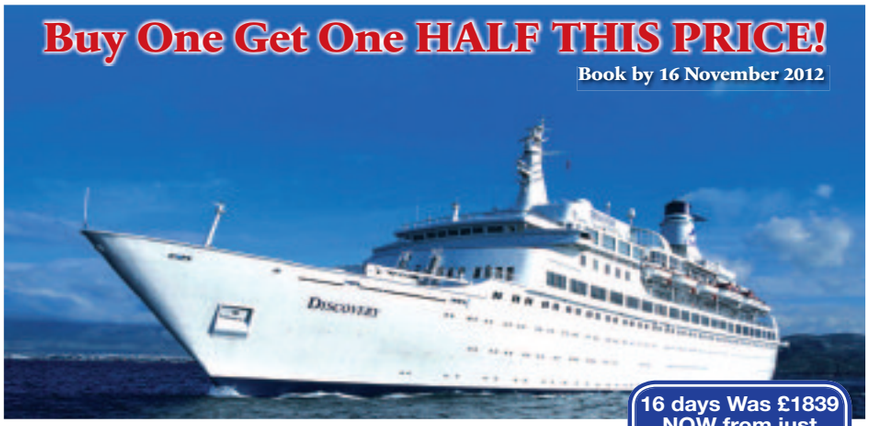

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Huge audience at Maiden Beech's annual awards

By Marion Draper

MAIDEN Beech Academy in Crewkerne had the largest audience ever for its annual celebration of achievement.

About 250 people poured into the school hall to see students rewarded for their efforts during the previous school year.

In welcoming guests, chairman of the school governors, Sue Weeks, said they were particularly pleased to see the headteacher of Wadham School, David Derbyshire, and guest of honour Mark Walker, headteacher of Swanmead in Ilminster, who presented the curriculum prizes.

Maiden Beech headteacher Steve Smith thanked the school orchestra for playing everyone in and commented how important it was to recognise the achievements of youth.

The Robbie Staddon Shield for sport was presented by Mrs Staddon in her son's memory to Elliot Calvert, who was described as "a gifted sportsperson but most of all a great team player".

Adam Wyatt was recognised for having an 100 per cent attendance record.

The Geoffrey Clarke award went to Stephen Mansey for excellent progress during his four years at the school. It was said he had a good sense of humour and rapport with both staff and pupils and such compassion for his peers he almost missed his cue in the school play, whilst supporting a fellow pupil.

Top achiever in the SATS tests, Sophie Fielder, was the English Shield recipient presented by former teacher Jill Tremelling. Sophie's narrative writing was described as "fabulous".

The Maths Shield was given to "quiet but very amiable mathematician" Christopher Bagwell, who achieved the highest level six mark in the maths SATS.

There were four recipients of the Science Shield, awarded for an outstanding achievement in the Big Bang Competition by winning the regional finals and gaining a place in the national final later this academic year. They were Amy Gardiner, Victoria Hawkins, Tom Pittard and Stuart Weston. Both shields were presented by the chairman of governors.

Another popular ex-teacher, Bob Brunt, presented the Citizenship Shield to Lucy Slater, who was described as a model prefect and a helpful and considerate girl who was good at organising others and a good team player. Lucy ran a reading club, then a craft club, showing a caring and encouraging attitude to other pupils, doing any job with a positive attitude and a smile.

The Governor's Cup for progress, awarded by Mr Gillman, was presented to Joshua Barnes who was "a pleasure to work with" and known for his creative approach to Religious Education and his animations.

The Governors' Cup for endeavor was presented by Mrs Wakeman to Luke Woodland for his significant progress during his time at the school, growing in confidence to be able to perform in front of a large audience, which was not envisaged in Year 5.

The Governor's Cup for achievement was given to Alfie Harvey by Mrs Lyons. He was praised for being a hardworking and conscientious pupil who always worked hard and completed every task to the best of his ability, producing imaginative and accurate work.

Headteacher Mr Smith was delighted to continue the award founded by his predecessor, which he presented to Isobel Rowe who, in his opinion, had been mature, worked hard and been a perfect example to her peers.

Speaker Mr Walker spoke to the audience of the friendly rivalry between the two middle schools in the area and about the importance of reaching for your dreams.

He said: "As young people, we all have dreams, thoughts and ambitions all the time and there is nothing wrong with those. Don't let anyone tell you that's a stupid thing. If you think you can do it go for it, but be truthful to yourself and sometimes finding out what your thing is, is more exciting."

■ Alfie Harvey and governor Mrs Lyons

■ Stephen Mansey with headteacher Steve Smith

■ Sophie Fielder with former teacher Jill Tremelling

■ Christopher Bagwell with chairman of governors Sue Weeks

■ Isobel Rowe with headteacher Steve Smith

■ Joshua Barnes with governor Mr Gillman

■ Good citizen Lucie Slater with former teacher Bob Brunt

■ Elliot Calvert with Mrs Staddon

■ Amy Gardiner, Victoria Hawkins, Tom Pittard and Stuart Weston

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Solar panels save council money

SOUTH Somerset District Council has cut its costs by a massive £26,000 in one year thanks to installing photovoltaic panels on four of its buildings.

Since installation of the first photovoltaic system in November 2011, SSDC has generated 77,862kWh of power, made £26,677.87 in revenue and saved over 42.1 tonnes of CO2.

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Electricity generating photovoltaic panels have been installed on roof tops and in fields all over the south west since the introduction of the feed in tariffs two years ago. In south Somerset a higher than average number of industrial, commercial and agricultural buildings have installations. Currently, these are generating around one per cent of south Somerset's total electrical demand over the course of a year. This compares with 1.1 per cent in sunnier Cornwall.

Councillor Henry Hobhouse, portfolio holder for property and climate change said: "The photovoltaic panels are a fantastic way to save the tax payers money and by generating £26,000 in one year, it shows how the panels really do work to help save money.

"It also shows the public our focus to deliver campaigns and projects that help householders and businesses, including the council, to cut energy use and adapt to climate change, as stated in our Council Plan 2012-15."

Yarlington aiming to keep residents warm this winter

YARLINGTON Housing Group is embracing the need for lower fuel costs for its elderly residents by fitting almost 450 properties with renewable heating systems that could see fuel bills tumble by as much as 50per cent, a saving which will be made directly by the household.

With statistics rising in recent years of pensioners facing the "eat or heat" decision and finding themselves trying to cope in the cold, Yarlington has already started the programme to install two types of heat pumps into some of its sheltered homes. Turnpike Green, Misterton; Parsonage Place, Curry Rivel; Buttle Close, Shepton Beauchamp; Evergreen Path and Sherlands, Merriott; Davies Close, Winsham; Taylors Mead and The Lawns, Combe St Nicholas and Kent's Lane, Tatworth, are among those to benefit from the ambitious plan to be completed before Christmas.

Many of the properties owned by the association had already had photovoltaic panels fitted to the roofs and a budget was already set aside to carry out a renewable heating project this year, but in June the Department of Energy and Climate Change launched a competition for organisations to bid for funds to assist with the installation costs.This was open to local authorities and registered providers of housing in Great Britain.

Yarlington proposed a number of properties for the DECC grant and more vulnerable households were also eligible for additional support via the energy company's carbon emissions reduction target (CERT) funding.

The bids for both DECC and CERT funding were successful; in total £2.04m was secured, and with a contribution of £2.48m by the landlord it enabled 445 homes to be upgraded this winter. But with the funding came the proviso that the work had to be completed by the end of the year. This challenge led to Yarlington having to identify and get a commitment from residents, and nominating clusters of sheltered housing offered a workable solution.

The heating systems will replace the current storage heaters, which until now have been the central heating solution for those homes without mains gas.

There are two types of system being installed. The majority will be ground source heat pumps.

A sport for all the family

FAMILY SPORT: The Prosser family; Richard, Finn, Elese and Mollie with Mark Pengelly

CHARD mother Elese Prosser was horrified when her young son wanted to take up kick boxing. Like many she envisaged a scene of violence but having taken a look for herself she has now become hooked on the fitness regime, along with the rest of her family.

Elese's husband Richard now coaches at the sessions in Chard Boxing Club twice a week, run by Mark Pengelly.

She said: "Rich started to go himself for self-confidence and to give him a social life outside of work. He has been kick boxing a long time now and has a black belt.

"Mollie is 15 and has been doing it for two years now. She first came because as a typical teenager, she said she was bored one night and Rich persuaded her to come and watch, then join in. She has done very well for someone who isn't very sporty. Fin is only seven and has dyspraxia. It has done wonders for his coordination and confidence and he sleeps really well after a session. The kids love it, they go in cold and come out all red faced and smiling.

"I was so worried it was going to teach them to be aggressive and fight but that's not what it's about. It teaches them to have the control confidence to know they can hold their own and therefore not have to use it outside.

"It's all about discipline and the kids have huge respect for Mark and Rich. Even in competitions it's not like I thought it would be the younger children all get medals and they all wear protective gear when they are in the ring and the bouts are very well controlled. The facilities in Chard are great and people come here from other clubs.

"The adult classes are a really good workout and that's what I like, I don't go in the ring. I am 40 and have just started. I'd been to exercise classes before and they've just not been my thing. If you have a lot of stress you can just let it out on the punch bags, I'd recommend it to anyone."

Chard Boxing Club, just off Victoria venue, has three rooms all with soft matting and a range of equipment. The youngsters always start with a warm up to stretch muscles and joints and play dodge ball. This also helps with coordination.

Teenager Mollie who has systemic arthritis, also helps out with the younger children as part of her Duke of Edinburgh bronze award which she is doing through Holyrood Academy. She said: "I never really got into sport much but I like learning new skills and it has made me more confident. The workout helps with my joints and I find the best session is usually when you think you can't be bothered."

The classes are held on Friday and Sunday evenings, juniors (six - 13) from 6-7pm and seniors 7-8.30pm.

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AN EVENING WITH JOHNNY KINGDOM

MARTOCK Cricket Club are hosting a fundraising evening with wildlife presenter, film maker, photographer and all round entertainer, Johnny Kingdom. He is coming to Martock to give one of his wildlife talks on Sunday, November 18th, 7pm for 7.30pm in Martock Parish Hall, Church Street.

Johnny has recently been to Alaska filming brown bears for an hour long special programme to be shown on BBC4 over Christmas. He will be talking about this, along with stories about his life as a quarryman, gravedigger and poacher. This is the second time Johnny has been to Martock and if it is anything like the last time, it will be a very entertaining and enjoyable evening.

There will be a licensed bar and refreshments available on the evening.

Tickets are £10 each and are available from Martock Gallery, Water Street, Martock, TA12 6JN or phone Sarah Sparrow 07738393705

JOHNNY Kingdom will be back in Martock to give a talk next week

RAISE A GLASS AT FUNDRAISING EVENT!

DON'T miss the opportunity to taste six wines, learn how to stretch your budget and still feel merry at a special fundraising evening taking place at Ilminster Arts Centre this month.

Hosting the 'match food and wine' evening will be Linda Vijeh, who is a Local Wine and Spirits Educational Trust tutor.

Advance booking is essential as only a limited number of tickets are available. To book call the Box Office on: 01460 54973.

The fundraising wine tasting evening will take place on Thursday, November 15th at 8pm at Ilminster Arts Centre at The Meeting House.

Tickets cost £10 and are available by calling 01460 54973, or visiting www.themeetinghouse.org.uk

ILMINSTER CHRISTMAS FAYRE AND SANTA'S GROTTO

IN SUPPORT of the Ilminster Victorian Evening the management committee of the youth and community centre in conjunction with Active Learning and Skills are holding a Christmas Fayre where all kinds of "goodies" will be on sale.

Parents are invited to bring the children along to visit Father Christmas in his grotto and see some of the things he has in his toy store. There may even be an elf or two helping Santa with a present for each child. It will be an exciting evening with lots of fun for everyone. What a great way to start the run up to the Christmas Festivities.

Light refreshments will be available throughout the evening in a warm and friendly atmosphere. Plus a raffle and Face Painting.

Anyone interested in booking one of the few remaining tables should contact Gemma on 01460 259790.

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Dear Reader,

In association with the Honiton Antiques Festival between the 12th and the 17th November 2012, celebrating National Antiques Week, I would personally like to invite you to a restoration and conservation fair which is to be held on Saturday, November 17th at Honiton Baptist Church which can be found in Honiton High Street, between 10am and 3pm.

There will be demonstrations on the day of various restoration and conservation processes and techniques. A good selection of restorers and conservers will be available on the day to advice you on the care, restoration and conservation of your treasured item. These will include Lime & Cob, porcelain, Silver and metalwork, cane and wicker, textile, upholstery, stained glass, paper conservation, cabinet work, gilding, watches, books, clocks and barometers and many more trades.

Admission is free, so why not pay us a visit on the day, bring along your item for free professional advice, or just come along to meet the talented repairers, conservers and restorers and actually meet the people who do the work.

As an added attraction on the day there will be a reproduction fairground organ in full operation.

We could send you copies of our flyer if you so wish just email me your shop or hotel name and address and we will post a number to you.

Please check out our website www.restorationandconservation.co.uk

If you feel you would like to be involved in this fair in any way please feel free to contact us.

I look forward to welcoming you on the day.

Yours sincerely,

David Newton, Honiton Antiques Festival

GET CREATIVE AT FESTIVE WORKSHOP

CREATE eye-catching Christmas wreaths and swags at a brand new festive workshop taking place at Ilminster Arts Centre this month.

Workshop leader Angie Blackwell, from Cottage Flowers in Ilminster will guide participants through the process of making the attractive festive displays using a range of foliage and accessories.

Advance booking is required as places are limited, and participants are asked to bring with them a selection of short Christmas foliage, secateurs and an old tablecloth. Angie will bring accessories and sundries. If you cannot source foliage call Cottage Flowers on: 01460 53020.

The Christmas Wreaths and Swags workshop will take place at Ilminster Arts Centre at The Meeting House in Thursday, November 15th from 10am-12noon, and costs £10 per person per item. To book a place on the workshop call Ilminster Arts Centre on: 01460 54973.

Have you ever wanted to perform on a professional stage?

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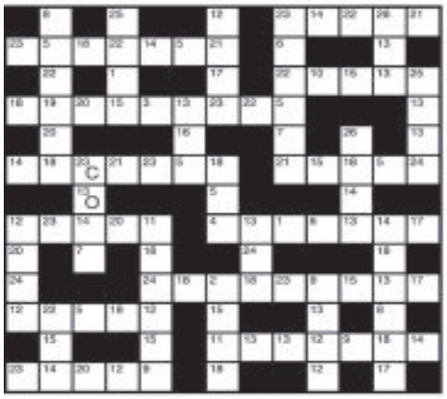

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

E	Z	U	R	M	F	K	C	B	A	H	W	L
X	I	S	J	D	Y	N	Q	G	P	V	T	O

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

7. Book a strong man (5)
8. One way to succeed (7)
9. A way of putting things, just in case (7)
10. Quarrelsome oarsman? (5)
12. Such a fight will be close (4-2-4)
15. Having the support of the board though too old to work (2,3,5)
18. A temple ornament? (5)
19. One who's made a pretence a reality, apparently! (7)
21. She has to call back - at the paint shop presumably (7)
22. Material found in many London shops (5)

Down

1. Openly enjoying a stay in the country? (7,3)
2. Not busy with coal (5)
3. Wine that sparkles as it rises (4)
4. Given hot tips at the barber's? (6)
5. Partly burn a fuel that draws well (8)
6. It gives lift for a flier over an obstacle (4-3)
11. A fishy diversion (3,7)
13. Agreeable variety of bean meal (8)
14. Cooked me instead! (7)
16. Hunch about a piece of venison (6)
17. It helps to provide a cheap pleasant snack (5)
20. Vessels of the Royal Navy in America (4)

Quick Clues:

Across

7. Regional (5)
8. Junior (7)
9. Wealthy (7)
10. Entrances (5)
12. Gambler (10)
15. Inverted (8-4)
18. Attire (5)
19. Portion (7)
21. Secret (7)
22. Angry (5)

Down

1. Tracking dog (10)
2. Happen (5)
3. Otherwise (4)
4. Occult (6)
5. One-storey house (8)
6. Stir (7)
11. Make firmer (10)
13. Statue base (8)
14. Austere (7)
16. Disperse (6)
17. Lawful (5)
20. Stem (4)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Assignees; 8 Use; 9 Fingerprint; 11 Organic; 12 Exact; 13 Estate; 15 Editor; 17 Spum; 18 Insipid; 20 Sounding out; 22 Hoe; 23 Endorsement. Down: 2 Ski; 3 Green; 4 Expect; 5 Stipend; 6 Puts a stop to; 7 Dead tired; 10 Night nurses; 11 Overnight; 14 Tonsure; 16 Minded; 19 Sinew; 21 Urn. QUICK - Across: 1 Unscathed; 8 Eye; 9 Encouraging; 11 Collect; 12 Drain; 13 Equity; 15 Regale; 17 Grasp; 18 Egotist; 20 Inconstancy; 22 Ado; 23 Lingering. Down: 2 Nun; 3 Acute; 4 Hearty; 5 Dwindle; 6 Degradation; 7 Dependent; 10 Calculation; 11 Clergymen; 14 Typical; 16 Pennon; 19 Outre; 21 Can.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: The letter represented by the question mark is S. Persian, snowshoe, siamese, all breeds of cat.

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SYM PROJECT GIG IN ILMINSTER

MUCH talked about local based band SYM Project will play a special gig in Ilminster on December 1st.

SYM Project who hail from Ilminster, Chard and Bridport have made a bit of a splash with their debut 5 track EP (available from Bridport Record Centre), receiving plenty of radio play via internet stations, local BBC stations and even Radio 2. The band is playing a special gig at the Ilminster Parish Hall on Saturday, December 1st with support from talented young Tatworth musician, singer/songwriter Oscar Everard.

The band are originally from all corners of the UK, but are now resident in the South West and have many years experience playing and touring with professional and semi-professional bands. With influences from across the musical spectrum, SYM Project have won many plaudits and have been described as a powerful and vital live band, so a good night should be guaranteed.

Tickets are just £3.00 on the door (and an even better £2.00 in advance) and the doors and bar open at 8.00pm with music starting at 8.45pm.

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9TH

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - lunch club, mid-day for 12.30pm start; all welcome, but please book by phoning 01460 77057.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 10TH

PERRY STREET: Live Music from Shannon Turner at Perry Street Club & Institute from 9pm. Telephone 01460 220239 for more details.

CHARD: New Indoor Market at The Guildhall offering a wonderful selection of stalls, free entry, café open serving home cooked food. New traders always welcome please phone 01460 239567 for more information.

SOUTH PERROTT: Autumn bazaar start 2.30pm. Cakes, gifts, brick A brac, toys, books, new to you, raffle and teas ad 20p proceeds to church fund. At South Perrott Village Hall.

CHARDSTOCK: Family skittles evening at The George Inn, Chardstock, starting 6pm. £15 per team of 6. Food is included in the price, teams need to be booked by Thursday, November 8th. Prize for winning team! Please call St Andrew's School office on 01460 220534 for booking and meal choice. In aid of St Andrew's School.

ILTON: Christmas Craft Fair at Village Hall, refreshments available 10am - 2.30pm

SEAVINGTON: Performance of 'Lest We Forget' at Seavington Millennium Hall from 7.30pm, to mark Remembrance Day. Presented by Heritage Theatre. Tickets are available from Seavington Community Shop, or on the door, priced at £5.00 for adults with accompanied children free. Ticket price includes tea/coffee/squash and biscuits at the interval.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13TH

CREWKERNE: Are you over 70 or do you know anyone over 70? Do you, or they, like a laugh, eating with freinds and generally having a good time? If so, Tuesday at the Henhayes Centre could be the place to be. 10am-2.30pm, tea and biscuits and a wholesome lunch. All for £5.50 and transport can be arranged. Call 01460 74340 for more details.

CREWKERNE: Computer class for the confident and the terrified 10am-12noon at Henhayes Community Centre.

ILMINSTER: Ile Flower Club present A Christmas Floral Demonstration by Tony Brown a national demonstrator from Derby. This will be held in the Warehouse Theatre Ilminster at 7.30pm, doors open 6.30pm. Tickets are £ 8.00 members and £ 10.00 visitors includes refreshments before the show. For tickets phone 01460 75025/77233 or from Lanes Garden Shop Ilminster.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14TH

BARRINGTON: Rubber Bridge Club. 7pm - 10pm Village Hall. Small friendly group of mixed ability. £1.50 p.w. Come with or without a partner or ring 01460 53234

MISTERTON: Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors open 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm. In aid of Children In Need.

CREWKERNE: "Bidding for better Business - Somerset Towns' Portas Bids" An illustrated talk by Matt Day - Coordinator of Somerset Towns' Forum. Organised by Crewkerne Civic Society. 7.30pm The Henhayes Centre. All welcome. Non-members £2

CREWKERNE: Bingo at Henhayes Community Centre 2.30pm-4pm. £4.20 for 6 books of 12 games. Cash prizes.

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Civic Society meeting 'Bidding for Better Businesses - Somerset Towns' Portas Bids' talk by Matt Day, coordinator of Somerset Towns' Forum. From 7.30pm in the Henhayes Centre. Members of public welcome, entrance fee £2 to include refreshments.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15TH

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall Community Room – coffee morning, 10.30am. Also a bring & buy stall and a raffle. Please come & meet friends, neighbours & visitors for a social morning, whilst casting your vote. Contributions welcome; details from 01460 74849

TATWORTH: Tatworth Shopping Night at Tatworth Primary School, School Lane from 7pm. Free entry. Great opportunity to start your Christmas shopping locally! Now in it's 6th year this popular event offers you the chance to buy some unique gifts from local traders - come along and have a look. For more details call 07921 628424

CREWKERNE: Over 50s keep fit at Henhayes Community Centre from 10am-11am. £3 session (members £2).

CREWKERNE: Bingo at Henhayes Community Centre eyes down 7.30pm.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16TH

CREWKERNE: Friday Luncheon Club at Henhayes Community Centre. Come and enjoy a delicious meal and have a laugh and chat with our volunteers. Lunch from £4.50and local transport can be arranged.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17TH

CLAPTON: TAKE ART! - Pip Utton is Charles Dickens at Clapton & Wayford Village Hall – 'a masterful portrayal of the happiest years of Dickens' life'. To avoid disappointment, tickets - £10, to include mince pies & mulled wine - should be booked in advance on 01460 74849 or 01460 77062.

WHITELACKINGTON: Christmas Fayre at Whitelackington Village Hall from 10am-12pm. Lots of local craft, gift stalls, raffle, cakes, and tombola. Refreshments. All proceeds to hall restoration fund.

MISTERTON: Crafts & Table Top Sale at Misterton Village Hall from 2-4pm. 30 stalls, refreshments available. In aid of ms society. Call 07885 424 588 or 01460 271393 for more details.

LOPEN: Mistletoe Fayre at All Saints Church from 10am-12.30pm. Grand raffle, stalls, Father Christmas, cakes, and bottle stalls. All in aid of Help for Heroes, All Saints Church and schoolroom.

CREWKERNE: Christmas Table Top Sale at Henhayes Community Centre from 9am-12noon. Christmas goodies, decorative sweet arrangements, cakes, nearly new clothes for women and children, children's toys, opportunity to have your photo taken with Santa (£3), and more. Plus tea and a bacon roll for £1.99. For more details call 01460 74340.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18TH

MARTOCK: Fundraising evening with Johnny Kingdom and Martock Cricket Club. Wildlife talk. 7pm for 7.30pm in Martock Parish Hall. Tickets £10 each available from Martock Gallery, Water Street or by calling 07738 393705.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 19TH

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Awareness November Meeting. Guest Speaker: Angela Knight.Topic: Soul Memory Discovery. Venue: Meeting Room, Unitarian Chapel. Time: 7pm - 9.30pm. Admission £2.50 (includes light refreshments). Everyone Welcome. Further details telephone Anastasia 01460 78673.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 20TH

CHARD: Screen at the Guildhall Chard will be showing "Woman in Black" doors open at 7.00pm films starts at 7.30pm ticket available on the door. For more information please email satgchard@hotmail.co.uk (Next month's film December 11th Salmon Fishing in the Yemen)

MOSTERTON: A talk on "Orchids" by Mr. H. Burnett. If you do not know what to do with your plant after the flowers die, bring it along for free advice, re-potting and tips on propagation. Visitors always welcome - £2 to include refreshments and raffle. At the village hall from 7.30pm.

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Going Out Film

This week's new releases

ARGO 15

IN 1979, the American embassy in Iran was invaded by Iranian revolutionaries and several Americans are taken hostage. However, six manage to escape to the official residence of the Canadian Ambassador and the CIA is eventually ordered to get them out of the country. With few options, exfiltration expert Tony Mendez devises a daring plan: to create a phony Canadian film project looking to shoot in Iran and smuggle the Americans out as its production crew. With the help of some trusted Hollywood contacts, Mendez creates the ruse and proceeds to Iran as its associate producer. However, time is running out with the Iranian security forces closing in on the truth while both his charges and the White House have grave doubts about the operation themselves.

Starring and directed by Ben Affleck, and also starring Bryan Cranston, John Goodman and Alan Arkin.

HERE COMES THE BOOM 12A

A HIGH school biology teacher looks to become a successful mixed-martial arts fighter in an effort to raise money to prevent extra-curricular activities from being axed at his cash-strapped school.

Stars Kevin James, Salma Hayek and Henry Winkler

THE SAPPHIRES PG

FOUR young aboriginal singing sisters, Cynthia, Gail, Julie and Kay are discovered by Dave, a talent scout with a kind heart, very little rhythm but a great knowledge of soul music. Billed as Australia's answer to 'The Supremes', Dave secures the sisters their first true gig, and flies them to Vietnam to sing for the American troops. Based on a true story.

Stars Chris O'Dowd, Deborah Mailman and Jessica Mauboy.

PEOPLE LIKE US 12A

WHILE settling his recently deceased father's estate, a salesman discovers he has a sister whom he never knew about, leading both siblings to re-examine their perceptions about family and life choices.

Stars Chris Pine, Elizabeth Banks and Michelle Pfeiffer.

Forthcoming Events in Chard Guildhall

Every Sunday 10:30 am
FOREFRONT COMMUNITY CHURCH
Church Service - All welcome

Every Tuesday 9:30am and 11:30am & 7.30pm
SLIMMING WORLD
Lose weight the extra easy way. Come along and find out how

Every other Wednesday, next meeting 21st November
10:30am - 12:30pm
MEMORY CAFE
Friendly and informal gathering for information, support and social contact for people affected by dementia

Every Thursday, 9am - 2pm
ANTIQUES FAIR
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Saturday 17th November
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Monday 19th November
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Friday 23rd November
LIFE LINE SCREENING
Preventive Medical Screening for risk of stroke, heart disease, osteoporosis for over 40s age group.
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Saturday 1st December
10am - 11am
COUNCILLORS' SURGERY

Saturday 1st December 9am - 12:30pm
POPULAR FAYRE
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Monday to Friday 9am - 5pm
CHARD TOWN COUNCIL RECEPTION

We have many other events taking place.
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WWW.CHARD.GOV.UK

CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, November 9th - Thursday, November 15th

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

YEOVIL CINEWORLD

Yeo Leisure Park, Old Station Rd
Tel: 0871 200 2000
www.cineworld.co.uk

Skyfall 12A
Fri-Wed: 12.40, 15.00, 15.50, 16.50, 18.10, 19.10, 20.00, 20.45, 21.30
plus Sat & Sun: 11.40am
Thu: 12.40, 15.00, 15.50, 18.10, 19.10, 20.45, 21.30

Argo 15
Daily: 14.50, 17.50, 20.30
plus Sat & Sun: 12.00

The Sapphires PG
Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.00, 15.30, 18.00, 20.40
Sat: 10.40, 13.00, 15.30, 18.00, 20.40
Sun: 10.40, 15.30, 18.00, 20.40

Hotel Transylvania U
Daily: 14.00, 16.20
plus Sat & Sun: 11.30am

Taken 2 12A
Fri-Wed: 18.50

Fun Size 12A
Fri-Wed: 14.30
plus Sat & Sun: 12.10

Here Comes The Boom 12A
Daily: 13.30, 16.10, 18.40, 21.10
plus Sat & Sun: 11.00am

Frankenweenie PG
Sat & Sun: 11.50, 14.10

Love Bite 15
Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.20, 16.40, 19.00, 21.20
Sat & Sun: 16.40, 19.00, 21.20

Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted PG
Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.40, 14.40, 16.00, 17.00, 18.20
Sat: 11.20, 12.20, 13.40, 14.40, 16.00, 18.20
Sun: 11.20, 12.20, 13.40, 14.40, 16.0,, 17.00, 18.20

Paranormal Activity 4 15
Daily: 21.00

Pirates! In An Adventure With Scientists PG Sat: 10.00am

Silent Hill: Revelation *3D* 15
Fri, Sun-Thu: 19.20, 21.40, Sat: 21.40

The Adventures of Tintin: Secret of the Unicorn PG Sat: 10.10am

The Lorax U Sat: 10.20am

TAUNTON ODEON

Heron Gate, Riverside
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www.odeon.co.uk

Argo 15
Daily: 12.20, 15.15, 18.00, 20.45

Here Comes The Boom 12A
Daily: 12.00, 14.30, 17.30

Hotel Transylvania *in 3D* U
Fri-Sun: 11.20am, Wed & Thu: 13.20

Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted *in 2D* PG
Fri-Tue: 13.20

Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted *in 3D* PG
Daily: 15.40
plus Sat & Sun: 10.45am

Silent Hill: Revelation *3D* 15
Fri, Sun-Thu: 21.00

Skyfall 12A
Fri, Mon, Wed: 12.30, 13.30, 14.15, 15.00, 16.00, 17.00, 17.45, 18.30, 19.30, 20.00, 20.30, 21.15, 22.00
Sat & Sun: 10.45, 11.00, 12.30, 13.30, 14.15, 15.00, 16.00, 17.00, 17.45, 18.30, 19.30, 20.00, 20.30, 21.15, 22.00
Tue: 12.30, 13.30, 14.15, 15.00, 17.00, 17.45, 19.30, 20.00, 20.30, 21.15
Thu: 12.30, 13.45, 15.00, 16.00, 17.15, 18.30, 20.00, 20.45, 22.00

Taken 2 12A
Fri, Sun-Thu: 18.40

The Sapphires PG
Daily: 13.40, 16.20, 18.50, 21.20

The Three Stooges PG
Sat & Sun: 10.30am

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Skyfall 12A
Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu: 19.30,
Sat, Sun, Wed: 15.40, 19.30

Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted PG Sat & Sun: 13.20

Red Tails 12A Thu: 10.30am

Lenny Henry's Pop Life

LENNY Henry is returning to where it all began, back to his celebrated comedy career by embarking on a 38 date national tour of his brand new one-man show, *Pop Life*.

Lenny will take us on the hilarious joyride through his life using his first main passion of music entwined with his renowned witty charisma. *Pop Life* will feature Lenny playing the piano in front of an audience for the first time, after having recently passed his grade 4 piano exam. He says 'It will be a nerve-wracking experience, but really good fun'.

Following the rave reviews Lenny Henry achieved from playing Antipholus of Syracuse in The Comedy Of Errors at The National Theatre, Lenny returns to the stand-up forum with *Pop Life*, a joyous freaky show about just how music goes better with everything and how it affects us in all our lives. But it's not just about music, Lenny will also enlighten us on his thoughts on the Olympic and Paralympic fever that has swept across Britain and open up about his friends and family in this brand new show containing plenty of laughs and lots of funky tunes along the way.

Lenny has written *Pop Life* with his long term collaborator, Kim Fuller who worked with Lenny on Three Of A Kind, The Lenny Henry Show and Saturday Night Live.

The Pop Life tour comes to Yeovil's Octagon Theatre on Monday, November 19th. Tickets are on sale now and cost £22.50. To book or for more details call 01935422 884 or visit www.octagon-theatre.co.uk

POP LIFE | Lenny Henry's new tour comes to Bridport later this month

Guardians of Martock Church present a special Christmas Concert

THE Guardians of Martock Church present a special Christmas Concert on Saturday, December 22nd, featuring Belinda Evans and Friends.

This concert will be in the same format as Belinda's concert last Christmas, attended by an audience of 295, which raised over £2,000 for St. Margaret's Somerset Hospice and The Guardians. The concert will begin, like last year, with folk songs, songs from the shows and operatic and Christmas favourites.

However there will be one major difference, because Belinda has formed a singing trio in which she is joined by Jenny Bacon, the soprano who came with her last year, and a newcomer, Vanessa Heine - mezzo soprano, for part of the concert, when they will perform numbers based on the style and repertoire of The Andrews Sisters, who were a singing sensation in the USA from 1937 to 1967 whose records sold 75 million copies.

Belinda's trio have now made a CD and copies will be on sale at the concert. They are making their concert debut in Bournemouth on December 21st, so the Guardians cocnert will be the second public performance. As before, their piano accompanist will be Colin Hunt who will also play some organ solos.

With three singers available for the whole of the concert, Belinda will share the solo work and have duo and trio formats. All the performers are giving their services free.

Proceeds from the Martock concert will go to St Margaret's Yeovil Hospice and The Guardians.

Tickets will be £9 on the door or £8 from village outlets or 01935 822706

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2013 Nissan GT-R: elevated performance

- *Nissan's 2013 model year GT-R features a round of updates*
- *Twin-turbocharged V6 engine modified to offer even better response*
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- *0-62mph time drops 0.1 seconds to 2.7 seconds*
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IMPROVED response, better stability and sharper handling – those are the highlights of the 2013 model year Nissan GT-R.

On sale next Spring, the four-wheel drive supercar has received a round of enhancements aimed at subtly boosting the responsiveness of its 550PS 3.8-litre twin-turbocharged V6 engine while improving ride and handling at the same time.

Applying lessons learned from this year's Nürburgring 24-Hour race to the roadgoing GT-R, engineers have improved response in both the mid- and upper-rpm rev ranges, increased body rigidity and made changes to the dampers, springs and front anti-roll bar.

As a result, the MY13 GT-R is more responsive, has better high-speed stability and a more refined ride. The 0-62mph time has dropped to 2.7 seconds (from 2.8 seconds for the MY12) while the car is even faster around the Nürburgring, lapping the famous German circuit in 7min 19.1 seconds when undergoing testing in May this year.

Kazutoshi Mizuno, creator of the GT-R, has revealed that 0.5 seconds were lost to traffic on that hot lap, indicating that the MY13 GT-R is capable of a 7min 18.6 seconds lap. That compares to 7min 21 seconds for the MY12 GT-R.

Nissan will reveal full prices closer to the car's launch, but in the meantime the technical changes are outlined below:

Engine

New high-output injectors more concisely control fuel injection to improve mid-range and high-rpm response.

A new relief valve for the turbocharger bypass suppresses the rapid decrease of forced injection pressure, again helping to sustain response.

A new oil pan baffle helps maintain more stable oil pressure and reduces rotational friction especially during high-performance driving.

Chassis

After measuring the roll centre of the GT-R when cornering and taking deflection of the bushes and tyres into account, engineers have updated the suspension set-up with revisions to the dampers, springs and front anti-roll bar to lower the centre of gravity.

New cam bolts have been installed on the front suspension to improve camber accuracy and stability when cornering.

The torque carrying capacity of the driveshafts to the hub bearings has been increased to improve reliability in high-stress situations, such as track driving.

Body

Reinforcements have been added to the dash panel bar and instrument panel member resulting in increased body rigidity and better suspension control.

Kia sets record year... two months early

KIA has beaten its best ever UK annual sales performance with over two months of the year to go. Sales of 4,837 vehicles in October have pushed the year-to-date sales to 57,736 units – 1,622 units above the record 2010 full year figure when 56,114 vehicles were sold.

Sales in October were 12.4 per cent up on the same month last year whilst the year-to-date sales are currently 21.5 per cent up. Kia's market share for October was 3.2 per cent with a total year-to-date share of 3.26 per cent, up from 2.82 per cent at the same time last year.

Commenting on the performance Michael Cole, Managing Director, Kia Motors (UK) Limited said: "It's great to have passed our record 2010 total with two months of the year to go. Our recently revised product line-up is proving popular with customers and it's thanks to our excellent dealer network that even without the Scrappage Incentive Scheme that we had two years ago that we continue to increase our appeal amongst both private and business users."

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The exhibition, staged to celebrate 50 years of this enduring film franchise is brought right up to date with four vehicles from the 23rd and latest Bond film SKYFALL which premiered last month; the Land Rover Defender 110 and two Honda CRF250R motorcycles that feature in the opening sequence as well as the vehicle most recently added to the exhibition, the Aston Martin DB5.

Beaulieu's Commercial Director, Stephen Munn said: "Since its opening, BOND IN MOTION has been an outstanding success, attracting over 400,000 visitors from all over the world. This critically acclaimed exhibition has been a fantastic addition to the National Motor Museum and we are delighted to have the opportunity to extend its run and welcome even more Bond fans throughout 2013."

BOND IN MOTION features a whole range of vehicles which have appeared in Bond films over the years including cars, boats, motorbikes, jets and many more. This collection of iconic movie vehicles includes the Phantom III Rolls-Royce from Goldfinger, the Lotus Esprit S1 affectionately nicknamed 'Wet Nellie' from The Spy Who Loved Me, the Bede Acrostar jet famously flown in Octopussy, the original SFX Cello Case Ski famously navigated by Timothy Dalton in The Living Daylights the original villain Parahawk featured in The World Is Not Enough and the Aston Martin DBS from Casino Royale.

BOND IN MOTION will run to 5th January 2014 and can be seen as part of a visit to the whole Beaulieu attraction. Advance tickets, at a special rate, are available to buy online at www.beaulieushop.co.uk. For further information on the exhibition visit www.bondinmotion.co.uk

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Interestingly, Vauxhall's performance philosophy for the 30-98 was summed up as 'Superexcellent', making the SuperSport name a fitting nod to the past.

The tradition continued post-war, with the legendary Lotus Carlton becoming the world's fastest production saloon car in 1989, with a top speed of 176mph. And even in the current line-up, the VXR Maloo is the country's fastest, officially-imported light commercial vehicle, with a 0-60mph time of 4.9 seconds and a top speed of 155mph.

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THE season for giving may still be more than a month away but Lexus is already demonstrating its goodwill spirit with the introduction of the new CT 200h Advance, a model that comes with a prestige equipment specification at a high value price.

The new Advance slots into the CT 200h line-up just above the regular SE grade model with an enhanced equipment list that includes a new integrated satellite navigation system, cruise control, rain-sensing wipers, a folding function for the electrically adjustable door mirrors, reversing camera, auto-dimming rear-view mirror with integrated parking monitor and metallic paint. In spite of gaining all these extra features, its on-the-road price is just an additional £500 compared to the SE, at £24,495.

The Advance also introduces Tahara, a supple and durable new upholstery that is an attractive alternative to leather. It weighs half as much leather and is less harmful to the environment to make, generating 65 per cent less CO2 and no potentially damaging volatile organic compounds (VOCs).

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The new model also introduces the MoveOn navigation system, which can be operated using a touch pad integrated in the centre console below the gear selector. Move On also enables access to Live information services, using a 3G connection to a SIM card that is built into the system, avoiding the need for a mobile phone link.

Customers enjoy free access for the first year to the Live services, which include TomTom Local Search, weather forecast, mobile speed cameras and HD traffic data. Thereafter an annual subscription is payable.

In other respects the Advance mirrors the CT 200h SE specification, with premium features such as dual-zone climate control, push button start, Bluetooth, fog lights, rear privacy glass, 17-inch alloy wheels and a six-speaker audio system with USB port.

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MILFORD & DORMOR OPEN MIXED TRIPLES LEAGUE

Results: Greyhounds 14 Magpies 12, Canaries 8 Harlequins 22, Westway 4 East Coker 19.

	Pld	+/-	Pts
Harlequins	5	52	8
Odcombe	4	14	7
Greyhounds	4	5	4
Magpies	5	26	5
Hurricanes	4	-9	4
Canaries	5	-29	4
East Coker	5	-8	2
Westway	5	-53	2

East Devon & District League

Afternoon D3	Pld	+/-	Pts
Sidbury	2	66	4
CHARD B	2	92	3
CHARD A	1	68	2
Colyton B	3	-97	2
Hemyock B	2	-66	1
Seaton Cliff C	2	-63	0

Egham Trophy victory

ILMINSTER BC

LAST Thursday (November 1st) Ilminster Ladies played in the Yetton Trophy, a National 4-rink competition against **Taunton Deane Ladies**.

On this occasion Ilminster did not have a good day and lost on all four rinks.

Ilminster team: (home) Lyn Williams, Rita Grout, Heather Grinter& Sue Spurway. Barbara Turner, Carol Kemp, Margaret Evans & Penny Stow.

Away: Monica Woodland, Hilary Leamon, Maureen Mitchel & June Checkets. Amy Garland, Norma Pugh, Angie Watkins & Dot Whelan.

On Sunday a mixed Ilminster team played in the Egham Trophy, also a national competition, against **Weston St Andrews**. Ilminster won on two rinks, lost on two but won 99-79 overall.

Ilminster team: (home) Penny Stow, Sue Spurway, Ian Lightfoot & Mark Denslow 23 B Forster 12. Dot Whelan, June Checkets, Bill Anderson & Bev Brister 34 G Wridge 13.

Away: Lyn Williams, Maureen Mitchel, Rowland Garland & Matt Hamilton 20 P Villas 29. Alison Atyeo, Heather Grinter, Kevin Hamilton & Dave Hynard 22 T Steer 25.

CHARDSTOCK INDOOR BC

Saturday, October 6th: Our first match of the winter indoor season and 12 members made the journey to **Sidmouth BC** to play a mixed friendly.

Scores: A.Dredge, A.Day, Barbara Sluman & M.Davenport 5 R.Cook 47. Phylis Baldwin, J.Butcher, Veena Cole & N.Denslow 7 J.Bishop 30. Marjorie Davenport, T.Dredge, D.Eldridge & P.Compton 14 M.Watson 20. Final score: Sidmouth 97 Chardstock 26.

Saturday, October 27th: Twelve members made the short journey to **Axminster BC** to play a mixed friendly.

Scores: Cynthia Bradford, J.Butcher, D.Eldridge & P.Compton 20 B.Sherborne 19. B.Howard, Monica Sturley, J.Tucker & Barbara Sluman 11 M.Crompton 41. R.Wines, A.Callagan, G.Bodily & Sheil Heffery 8 S.Martin 39. Final score: Axminster 99 Chardstock 39.

Saturday, November 3rd: A team of 12 members went to **Taunton** BC to play mixed friendly.

Scores: G.Bodily, J.Butcher, Ann Sebright & Sheila Jeffery 17 A.Bishop 23. B.Howard, Ann Dredge, Veena Cole & J.Tucker 13 F.Hunt 27. R.Wines, Monica Sturley, D.Eldridge & Barbara Sluman 23 V.Jarman 16. Final score: Taunton 60 Chardstock 53.

CREWKERNE SHORT MAT BC

Wednesday, September 26th: Nine members travelled to **Merriott** smbc to play mixed friendly

Scores: Gwen Saunders, Tricia Harris & B.Green won 10-7. Jackie Mitchell, Jean Lane & S.Crisp lost 5-12. Pat Crisp, G.Bodily & Carol Thackaberry lost 10-14. Gwen Saunders, Tricia Harris & B.Green lost 10-14. Final score: Merriott 47 Crewkerne 35

Thursday, October 25th: Our visitors were **Curry Rival** smbc to play a mixed friendly.

Scores: T.Dixon, Pat Crisp & G.Bodily drew 9-9. Gwen Saunders, Mikki Simmonds & B.Green won 10-9. Judith Davis, S.Crisp & B.Green won 11-6.

Jackie Mitchell D.Wallis Carol Thackaberry won 18-4. Final score: Crewkerne 48 Curry Rival 28.

horse racing bob buckler stable

Double Dizzy calls it a day

by Stuart Broom

YES the headline is correct!

Local trainer Bob Buckler's 11-year-old called a halt to his racing career when, despite being in virtually the best condition of his life, he did not want to race and for all Andrew Glassonbury's coaxing he refused to continue after one lap of the famous Haye Jousselin Chase at Auteuil on Sunday.

The Grade 1 race, run over almost 3½ miles, includes the legendary 'juge de paix' or 'Rail ditch & fence', an awesome obstacle measuring 1.60m high and over four metres deep.

The field contained nine of France's top jumpers including Rubi Ball who was looking to win the race for the third time in succession,

Double Dizzy has the reputation of being temperamental, but on his day is a brilliant jumper who has been placed in 22 of his 64 races over an eight year career.

With first prize of €247,500 and with the seventh horse home winning almost €14,000, owner Martyn Forrester and Buckler believed in a field of ten they had a great chance of picking up some good winnings.

However 'Digger' as he is known at home, had other ideas, and was determined he did not want to run.

Buckler said:"On his day he is a brilliant horse. But he had decided that he didn't want to play ball, and although he once again jumped superbly, in such a high class field he was under pressure and eventually decided he had had enough.

"It is such a shame as he was working brilliantly at home and we had him spot on. He looked amazing; he has never looked better.

"It's so sad because we had prepared him so well and he had the ability, but he decided he didn't want to race anymore.

"In the circumstances you have to accept that he has fallen out of love with racing, and he will now be retired.

"He has been a brilliant horse for us over the years and has been one of the stars of the yard, but just like Kauto Star there comes a time when you have to accept the situation."

■ **GREAT POTENTIAL: On Sunday, October 28th, the Chard School Show Jumping Team came second in the team competition at the Inter Schools competition at the Conquest Centre, Taunton. The team consisted of Thomas, brothers William and Edward, and Madison. Thomas was also 3rd individually and Edward 5th. It was especially pleasing as the class was open to pupils in year 8 and below and half the team are in year 3!**

darts chard & district

Premier Division

Results (October 29th): BDBs 15 New Order 12, High 4 & a Half 12 Pig Jockeys 16, Phoenix Poppes 23 Best of a Bad Lot 0, Scrum Down 22 Pop Darts 6, Slaps Lot 18 Hopefuls 10.

Premier	Pld	Pts
Scrum Down	5	102
New Order	6	97
BDB's	5	94
Slaps Lot	5	81
Phoenix Poppes	5	74
High 4 a Half	5	65
Hopefuls	5	60
Pig Jockeys	5	56
Pop Darts	5	39
Best of a Bad Lot	4	20
Hobnobs	2	13

◆ **STAT LEADERS**: Most 180s: Leighton Cox (High 4 & a half) 4. Best shot-out: Mark Pearce (Hopefuls 160).

Division One: Madhouse Crew 8 PS's 12.

Division One	Pld	Pts
Clubbers	4	59
Madhouse Crew	5	44
PA's	5	44
Stumpy's Gang	4	36
The Pirates	4	35
The Downs	3	32
Dix with Chix	3	31
Double Trouble	3	23
Happy Sharks	2	20
Two Minute Crew	3	19

◆ **STAT LEADERS**: Most 180s: Steve Major (Two minute Crew) 2. Best shot-out: Nick Hodges (Stumpy's Gang) 103.

Division Two: B's Knees 8 Blunt Arrows 12, Cult of Personality 12 From Small Acorns 9, Red Devils 9 Rare Breeds 10.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Cult of Personality	5	67
From Small Acorns	5	64
Red Devils	5	52
Rare Breeds	5	52
Phoenix Flyers	4	43
Blunt Arrows	4	38
Winning Team	4	33
Broken Arrows	3	32
B's Knees	5	31
Dizzy Tarts	4	26

◆ **STAT LEADERS**: Most 180s: none. Best shot-out: Tom Hill (Rare Breeds) 109.

hockey chard ladies

Good performance but narrow defeat

Exeter & Culm Hornets 2
Chard Ladies 1

Chard put in a performance away at Hornets at the weekend and looked the stronger side for much of the game.

But a moment's lapse of concentration and a breakdown in Chard's man-marking saw Chard go 1-0 down. Minutes later a second goal followed in similar style.

Chard 'keeper, Anna Dewick, made an impressive diving save to keep her side in the game.

This late boost in the first half provided Chard with the foundations to build an attack from which Katy Jones halved the deficit.

But the second-half failed to deliver any further goals and Chard were left rueing a result which certainly did not reflect the quality of the hockey played by Chard. Chard's Player of the Match was Katy Jones.

Chard: Georgia Caird, Emma Barron, Natalie Wainwright, Lou Wrightson, Flo Wilson, Grace Williams, Cassie Newland, Lorraine Szczepanski, EJ Sterland (captain), Katy Jones, Keira Pound, Kayley Gollop and Anna Dewick.

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Sedgemoor Div 1	Pld	Pts
Taw Valley	5	15
Minehead	4	9
Cheddar	4	9
Bridgwater II	5	7
Taunton Vale IV	4	6
Winscombe	5	6
Weston-super-Mare	4	4
Exeter & CV Hornets	4	3
CHARD	5	0

ON THE SPOT...

WEEKENDER SPORT **puts Perry Street League 529-goal legend GRAHAM 'Percy' VERE** ***UNDER THE SPOTLIGHT***

Q How long did you play local football for? and for which teams?

A About 30 years. I played for Charmouth, Lyme Regis, Drimpton and Misterton.

Q Who were the best three players you played against, and why?

A **Clive Gardner** (Shepton Beauchamp) - such a big, powerful player. Lethal in front of goal. **Andy Bell** (Misterton) - Full of skill and artistry, and could get a goal out of nothing. **Graham Gold** (Misterton) Fantastic organisational skills, he used to run the show at the back.

Q What was your favourite away ground?

A Barrington - I scored six goals in a game there back in 1989.

Q Do any games or incidents stick out in your memory?

A A Dorset Junior cup semi-final at West Moors. It was 0-0 late in the game, we had free-kick and the ball goes through a crowded penalty box and sneaks in the corner and is then kicked out. The referee plays on but the West Moors linesman calls the ref back and tells him ball was over the line. The West Moors players can't believe it - their own linesman puts them out of the cup! We went into the final and won it. An honest linesman, fair play to him.

Q Do you still follow local football?

A I still follow Lyme Regis, and Seaton Town where my son Cameron plays.

Q Have you got any advice for today's young players?

A Keep off the drink on Friday nights, steer well clear of drugs, train hard, stay fit and enjoy it - it's all over too soon - One day you'll be writing one of these! I hope today's players have as much fun as I did and just remember always give it rice!

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Round-up of the local rugby clubs

skittles

ILMINSTER LEAGUE

DIVISION ONE: Carnival Clingons 405-2 (S.Paul 60) Rockey's Rollers 442-10 (F.Steed 62), Royal Oak Faces 333-10 (A.male 52) Ashill Inn 296-2 (M.Gabriel 47), Ashill Boys 292-1 (B.Smart 44) Rockey's Rollers 333-11 (F.Steed 50), Flying Turkeys 344-10 (S.Spurway 49) Carnival Clingons 331-2 (M.Rowley 53), Hatch Beagles 350-2 (J.Benfield 48) Nomads 360-10 (A.Peckham 49).

Division One	Pld	Pts
Flying Turkeys	8	76
Rockey's Rollers	8	65
Carnival Clingons	8	64
Nomads	8	51
Ashill Boys	8	46
Crown Royals	8	40
Hatch Beagles	8	39
Royal Oak Faces	8	32
Ashill Inn	8	19

DIVISION ONE: Wyndham Arms 289-3 (D.Yard 42) Donyatt BC 298-9 (G.Pearce 44) Cricketers 390-10 (D.Price 63) Bell & Crown 364-2 (T.Callow 52), Bell A 312-9 (A.Lee 43) hatch Eggs 301-3 (D.Knight 48).

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Cricketers	7	64
Bell & Crown	7	58
Bell A	6	44
King's Head	6	37
Wyndham Clang'	6	35
Wyndham Arms	6	28
Donyatt BC	6	26
Hatch Eggs	7	17

CREWKERNE LEAGUE

Division One	Pld	Pts
Lost Boys	5	52
King Willy Dogs	6	46
Royal Oak Drimptn	6	38
Stray Cats	6	37
Muddled Men	6	34
Coachmen	5	28
Head Hunters	5	27
Football Club	5	27
The Fryers	6	25
Super Sexy Six	5	25
Nomads	5	22

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Raptors	6	44
Perrott Monkeys	6	44
Brewers Bees	6	40
Rollers	6	38
Pinbusters	6	37
Club Fixers	6	37
Sports 92	6	37
Fokkers	6	37
Con Club Legends	6	33
Concorde	6	29
Rug Rats	6	28
Skimmers	6	28

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Muppets	6	65
Merriott Men	6	54
Hung Like Horses	6	46
The Likely Lads	6	43
Chis Colts	6	43
Sandbaggers	6	37
Kings Pick n Mix	6	32
Willy Low Flyers	6	31
Numpties	6	27
Knappers	6	22
Rotary	6	17
Beer Leg Boys	6	15

Chard left licking their wounds

BRIDGWATER & ALBION 38
CHARD 8

ONE has to acknowledge the fact that, when the wheels come off the Chard effort, they all come off together.

Chard went to Bridgwater on Friday evening, missing one or two regulars through injury, but with some confidence as to the outcome.

They returned, having been well and truly set on their collective backsides, with very real injury problems, and worries that these may be of long duration.

All went well initially for having missed with a long-range effort, Doaks gave his side the lead when he converted a penalty after some five minutes play.

Catastrophe then followed, with both centre Lee Massey, and skipper Mark Parsons, having to leave the field injured before the game was 15 minutes old.

The home side did have a chance of equalising but missed their place kick, while the visitors failed to profit from a break by Douglas.

Chard's handling was far from crisp, and errors allowed the home side to impose some pressure and score by the posts to take a 7-3 lead before the half-hour.

They continued to profit from Chard's mistakes and, just before the break scored another try, unconverted this time, to take a 12-3 lead in at the break.

At this juncture fit was felt that, if Chard began to play to their capabilities, they could certainly come away with the win, but it was not to be.

They had a poor second-half: lost prop Sugar to injury and were forced to employ all three substitutes before the second-half was ten minutes old.

They were being pushed off their own ball at the set scrums and were losing the breakdowns, thus starving their backs of possession.

Bridgwater & Albion began to prosper as a consequence, scoring three converted tries, to gather themselves a bonus point and to put the result completely out of Chard's reach.

They did rouse themselves before the end when Ben Stead came into the line and carved his way through to touch down what was an excellent try.

It was all "too little, too late" however for the home side responded with an unconverted effort of their own before the final whistle came to rub salt into Chard's wounds and to leave them with much to ponder on several fronts.

Note: *Chard have been found guilty of an administrative error and have been punished by the deduction of five league points.*

CHARD 2nds 53
NORTH PETHERTON 2nd 29

THIS was probably a more comfortable win than the score line suggests, with the visitors scoring a couple of late tries after the result was beyond doubt.

The cornerstone of Chard's success was the front row of Aplin, Robinson and Biss who dominated the set scrums and got their side going forward throughout.

Chard's tries came from Max Gosden (2), Glyn Harding (2), Bryn Mays, Luke Aplin, and Billie Vernon. Charlie Roberts, in addition to crossing the whitewash, kicked five conversions and landed a penalty in his 18 point contribution.

CHARD 3rds 57
MINEHEAD BARBARIANS 3rd 7

THERE were two tries apiece for Phil Reynolds, Stuart Sugar and Sean Pratt in this nine-try win. Jonathan Smith, Billie Brooks and Bobbie Ayres got the others with Pratt converting five of them to complete the scoring.

The visitors did score a converted try as a consolation, but it was, in reality, little more than that.

MARTOCK 3pts CREWKERNE 86

CREWKERNE put the last month of enforced inactivity well and truly behind them by catching the initial drop out and scoring a try from it.

This one way traffic continued throughout the 80 minutes with the home side striving in vain to check the flow of attacks.

The Henhayes club scored fourteen tries in all, and converted eight of them to move out of sight before the end, with their opponents, who never game up, having just a penalty goal to show for their afternoon's labours.

CREWKERNE 2nds 5
WESTON HORNETS 3rd 55

THE one aspect of rugby football that really cannot be coached is pace.

The Hornets back division had it in abundance and spun the ball wide at every opportunity.

Crewkerne, although well beaten, scored a consolation try, touched down by Hunter as a consolation for their efforts.

PREVIEW

THE leagues should be taking a break next weekend, with local cups holding sway.

Both local sides have catch up league fixtures to complete however, and will be involved in these.

CHARD would most certainly have welcomed a rest that would have enabled them to lick their wounds and, hopefully to go some way to sorting out their injury problems.

It is not to be however. They have to visit CLEVEDON, whose ground was waterlogged when the sides were due to meet a few weeks ago.

At that time I remember intimating that their opponents were a useful side, well at home in the division, and one that had lost several games by the odd score in their current campaign.

I felt then that Chard would have to be at their best if they were to come away with anything.

In view of recent happening, who knows!

The Chard bunch have generally reacted well in adversity in the past.

Saturday will prove to be a test of both the club's strength in depth, and its resilience.

CREWKERNE travel to TAUNTON 3rd who are a little way off the pace in the Somerset league Division Two (South) at the moment but, if they win their games in hand, they will certainly be a threat.

As far as I can ascertain, this will be the Taunton club's only home fixture of the weekend.

The Henhayes brigade will certainly be up for this one, but they should beware.

TOMORROW'S FIXTURES:
Clevedon v Chard, Taunton 3rd v Crewkerne.

GLOVERS IN FOCUS with Stuart BROOM

Abject defending not helped by referee

YEOVIL Town's recent good league form was brought to an end by a combination of abject defending, and, not for the first time this season some equally wretched refereeing, as they crashed to a 3-1 home defeat by promotion chasing Stevenage at Huish Park on Tuesday.

Two of the goals conceded involved on-loan Dan Burns from Fulham who I must say has not impressed me on the three occasions I have seen him.

The 20-year-old central defender tried to run the ball out of play over the byeline in the third minute instead of clearing his lines.

Unfortunately he wasn't clever enough and was robbed, allowing the ball to be crossed to the unmarked Filipe Morais who drove it past the unprotected Marek Stech.

To be fair to Yeovil the goal should not have stood as there was an obvious offside at the start of the move, but the young defender should have done better.

magnificent equaliser

Paddy Madden, who is certainly showing both the Glovers and his parent club Carlisle United what a sharp shooter he is, produced a magnificent equaliser four minutes later. He met Sam Foley's left wing cross with the most exquisite flick with the outside of his right boot whilst airborne, which went in off the far post.

This boosted the Glovers, and they certainly matched, if not outplayed Boro for the rest of the first-half and had good chances to have gone ahead.

James Hayter drove wide after getting behind the visiting defence, whilst keeper Steve Arnold could only parry Madden's vicious 20-yard drive; such was its power.

Meanwhile, referee Mark Brown did his best to spoil the game by trying to make the game a non-contact sport.

It appeared that he had allowed a crunching, but perfectly legal tackle by Aston Villa loanee Daniel Johnson on Greg Tansey, until the Boro midfielder crumpled in a heap after a short delay.

His reaction produced a yellow card, after which the supposedly crippled Tansy jumped to his feet and ran off apparently unhurt.

His decision appeared to send fear through the Yeovil side who thereafter seemed afraid to make aggressive tackles for fear of being cautioned or worse.

However Brown's overall display, which was abysmal, could not be blamed for Yeovil's second half form.

They never recovered from another comedy of errors three minutes after the break when Burns and defensive partner Byron Webster tackled each other when trying to clear inside the penalty area and the ball ran to Lucas Akins who lashed the loose ball home.

On more than one occasion Yeovil's back pedalling defence let the Stevenage forwards run unopposed without challenge allowing them into dangerous areas.

The spells of slick inter passing of the first half were gone and the Glovers became ragged, and Boro scored a third when a 35-yard shot from James Dunne took a deflection to beat Stech just after the hour.

Even the introduction of Gavin Williams and Reuben Reid could not lift the hosts as Stevenage coasted through the last quarter of the match to claim the points.

Reid certainly looked sharper than Keanu Marsh-Brown and perhaps will get a start up front on Saturday when the Glovers must surely beat bottom side Hartlepool United.

Hopefully manager Gary Johnson will restore some experience at the back with the return of Richard Hinds.

attendance concern

A defeat will surely see fans show their displeasure by staying at home that will send attendances plunging below the paltry 2,900 that watched this disappointing encounter.

SOMERSET SENIOR FOOTBALL WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

Robins hit promotion form

Chard Town 4 Portishead 0

Toolstation Division One
Saturday, November 3rd - Att: 81

LAST Saturday a four goal first-half goal burst formed the platform for a fine win against visitors Portishead Town.

Chard went ahead on 36 minutes when Nathan Warren fired in a first time strike from the edge of the box. A second goal came soon after when Sam Clark ran through to score,

The Robins' top-scorer added his second straight from the kick-off when lofted a shot over Mike Bawn in the visitors goal following a good run down the left flank by Liam Cleal.

The fourth goal came minutes before half-time when Adam Fricker found Ben Salem who headed home at the far post.

Fricker and his fellow defenders and 'keeper Scott Wells-Burr will have been pleased to chalk up their first clean sheet in 15 matches.

***Chard**: Scott Wells-Burr, Adam Fricker, Danny Cleal (Lewis Voisey 55), Nathan Warren, Mark Scott, Sam Spurway, Richard Hebditch (Gary Spiller 73), Andy Martin, Sam Clark, Tauflik Ben-Salem, Liam Cleal (Luke Finn 73).*

Chard Town 2 Bradford Town 1

Toolstation Division One
Wednesday, November 6th - Att: 87

FOR the first time in six and half years Chard Town recorded a fifth successive League victory as they defeated a lively Bradford Town 2-1 in front of the club's biggest home crowd for three months.

Chard attacked from the kick-off and a seventh minute Andy Martin corner found Sam Spurway who opened the scoring.

Chard continued to press and should have increased their lead shortly after with an effort that cleared the bar from close range.

However, Bradford fought back and scored on 33 minutes to go into half-time on equal terms.

Chard clinched the win on 66 minutes when a Tauflik Ben-Salem through ball found Gary Spiller who beat the defence with a good run to score past the advancing 'keeper.

Spiller also provided a great pass for Nathan Warren, who put in another impressive midfield performance, to strike a tremendous shot that rocketed off the top of the post.

***Chard**: Scott Wells-Burr, Adam Fricker, Danny Cleal (Ryan Parris), Nathan Warren, Mark Scott, Sam Spurway, Richard Hebditch, Andy Martin, Gary Spiller, Tauflik Ben-Salem, Liam Cleal. Subs not used: Greg Channing, Luke Finn.*

Chard return to cup action tomorrow and a Les Phillips home game against Premier Division Melksham Town (3pm kick off).

Acting manager Adam Fricker is set to rest himself and skipper Mark Scott.

Fricker also has injury doubts over Ben Salem and Danny Cleal but Gary Knight and Mark Armstrong are set to return.

Chard Town 2 Wellington Res 0

Devon & Exeter League division one
Saturday, November 3rd

GOALS from Greg Channing and Steve Every have extended Chard Town's lead at the top to six points after a 2-0 win over Wellington Reserves at Zembard Lane.

The Robins, on a run of nine consecutive wins, have no game tomorrow.

Ilminster Town 2 Watchet 1

Somerset Premier Division
Saturday, November 3rd

ILMINSTER Town recorded their first home win of the season after coming from behind to beat Watchet.

Alex Paul (pen) and top-scorer Charlie Rutter netted for the Blues.

After two postonements Ilminster finally played their **League cup tie** under the floodlights at Street on Wednesday.

But the delay failed to knock the hosts out of their stride as the Blues crashed out 1-0.

They will hope for better tomorrow when they entertain the division's leakiest defence with the visit of SGE Gordano.

◆ After a week off, **Combe St Nicholas** return to action with the visit of Creech North Curry.

The Saints, unbeaten in six, could move into the leading pack in division Two (West) with victory over their winless opponents.

STREET SCENE

Howard Larcombe rounds-up the Perry Street & District League

■ ASHLEY WHITE: Winner for Winsham

PSL TOP SCORERS

***Premier**: Joe Simmons (Winsham United) 15, E.Butcher (Crewkerne) , J.Spurdle (Crewkerne) both 10.*
***Division One**: R.Smith (Misterton) 13, A.Stevenson (Forton Rangers) 11, T.Franklin (Netherbury) 10.*
***Division Two**: T.Hussey (Pymore) 14, R.Anderson (Chard Utd) 12 , A.Cody-Boutcher (Pymore) 7.*
***Division Three**: W.Gabbidon (Combe A) 14, B.Garrett (Winsham United Res) P.Peacock (Lyme Bantams) both 13.*
***Division Four**: K.Smith & P.Male (both Thorncombe Reseserves) both 8, Burkhardt (Shepton Beauchamp Reserves) C.Lang (Barrington Reserves) both 7 .*

Chinnocks' worthy fundraiser

WEST & Middle Chinnock FC are staging a charity event at the Muddled Man public house on Saturday, November 10th (7.30pm start).

The evening, which will include a buffet, live music, a money tree and a grand raffle, is being held to raise funds for St Margaret's Hospice and Yeovil Hospital special baby care unit.

The latter is a cause very close to Matt Alford's heart. The new Chinnocks' player-manager's son William was born prematurely and spent five weeks in the hospital after having spent two months in high dependency units in Bristol and Taunton.

The raffle prizes include; tickets for days out, a Southampton FC signed pennant, a visit to Westminster Palace and a signed Pele shirt amongst others.

Combe stun the champions

Dorset Junior Cup

THORNCOMBE crashed out of the Dorset Junior cup going down 4-3 at Normalair RSL Reserves 4-3.

Nick Bazeley, Corrin Corrick and Karl Smith scored for the Thorns who conceded the winner when down to 10 men (all three subs used) with almost the last kick of the game.

Division One Cup

A DUNCAN May hat-trick inspired Barrington to a 5-1 win at Perry Street Reserves.

The Yellow Hammers, who last lifted the trophy back in 1967-8, travel to Misterton in semi-final.

◆ **Revised Draw**: Misterton v Barrington, Beaminster Reserves v Netherbury (November 24th).

Premier division

Beaminster 3 Ilminster Reserves 3

A YOUTHFUL Beaminster line-up battled back from 3-0 down to earn a creditable point against an Ilminster Reserves side that Beaminster manager Sean Annetts described as 'One of the best footballing teams we've played for quite a while'.

Injuries and unavailability meant Annetts was forced to make several changes to his tried and tested line-up, he said: "I pretty sure that is the youngest team I can ever remember taking the field in Beaminster colours – the average age was 18!"

After a decent start Beaminster suddenly found themselves 3-0 down after half an hour courtesy of strikes from Andy Whitefield (2) and Sam Tratt.

Combe Reserves 2 Lyme Regis 0

SOME poor first-half finishing cost reigning champions Lyme Regis dearly as they slipped to their first league defeat of the season.

Hosts Combe Reserves certainly banished memories of a 5-0 hammering when the teams met in the Coronation cup quarter-final just two weeks ago.

After a goal less first-half, a clumsy challenge by Lyme skipper Adam Caddy on Stuart Bicknell allowed Dan O'Connor to open the scoring from the penalty spot on the hour mark.

Bicknell added a second 15 minutes later and Jay Stewart also hit an upright near the end.

A Will Mowbray effort that was kicked-off the line in the 88th minute was the closest the Seasiders came as they failed to score for the first time in 41 matches.

Crewkerne Town 5 Perry Street 2

CREWKERNE Town moved up a place to fourth thanks to a fine second-half performance at Henhayes.

The sides were all square at 2-2 at the interval with Jason Newbury and Liam Rise (pen, his sixth of the season) on target for the visitors.

Jamie Spurdle moved into double figures with a brace for the Tigers whose other marksmen were Ben Laver, Ed Butcher and Jack Flatt who both netted long-range scorchers.

Winsham Utd 3 Shepton Beau 2

WITH Lyme losing, Winsham United closed the gap at the top to a solitary point with a 3-2 win over Shepton Beauchamp at Baker's Field.

The hosts led through a Sam Symes goal at the interval. But Kris Hastings levelled after the restart with a penalty.

A penalty at the other end, successfully converted by Matt Brown, and an Ashley White strike gave the Winsh some breathing space and Hastings' second was no more than a late consolation.

Round-up

DOUBLES from Ricky Smith and Connor Fletcher saw Misterton leap back to the top spot in **division one** after 5-3 win over Crewkerne Town Reserves who had Seb Payne sent-off. It's now 16 game since Missy tasted defeat at their Unity Lane fortress.

Up at Lightgate Lane Tom Melhuish also scored twice as Forton Rangers beat South Petherton Reserves 4-1.

Dowlish & Donyatt extended their lead at the top of the **division two** table to four points after coming from 2-0 down to beat Crewkerne Rangers 3-2. Stuart Lee bagged the winner for the Dodgers.

The long-awaited Jocelyn Park derby promised goals - and tenants Chard Rangers and Chard United certainly delivered with the latter eventually emerging with a 5-4 victory in a game that contained three penalties and two red cards.

Tom Warren converted two first-half spot-kicks for the Rangers before being sent-off by referee Lance Turner. Alex Ives was dismissed in the same incident for United whose star was Ricky Anderson who netted a hat-trick.

Ilminster Colts had a day to forget as they slipped to their biggest defeat in five and half years in going down 9-0 at Pymore where Tim Hussey helped himself to five.

It's a similar story at the top of **division three** where A Jose Marquez hat-trick helped leaders Luso-Chard move four points clear after a 5-1 thumping of basement boys Misterton Reserves.

Drimpton, like Luso, remain unbeaten in the league after Phil Denslow and Ryan Sweetman scored the goals in an impressive 2-0 win at Millwey Rise Reserves.

Ilminster Town A are moving up through the gears nicely. The Blues led all the way to beat Winsham United Reserves 4-2. The Winsh did however have the pick of the goals - a 35-yard half-volley from player-manager Richard White.

Down at the bottom Hinton shipped eight for the second game in a row as they went down 8-4 at Hawkchurch. Ross Jewell scored twice for the Saints.

Combe A secured a fifth consecutive away win in beating Chard United Reserves 3-1 at Jocelyn Park. United still seek their first win since gaining promotion in May.

Substitute Shaun Chadwick scored the all-important winner as Combe B eased up to top spot in **division four** with a 1-0 win over bottom-of-the-league Chard Rangers Res.

Meanwhile, in-form Chris Lang took his tally to seven in four with a hat-trick in Barrington Reserves 7-3 drubbing of Kingston Episcopi.

Finally, a Steve Dunkerton strike couldn't save Crewkerne Rangers Reserves as they were beaten 2-1 at Uplyme Reserves.

Preview

THE Melhuish & Saunders sponsored **Somerset Junior Cup** returns to the centre stage tomorrow.

A trio of Premier division sides have home third round ties with a place in the last 16 at stake.

Combe Reserves take on unbeaten Welton Arsenal from the Mid-Somerset League Premier division. Meanwhile, Shepton Beauchamp face Dulverton Town. 'The Stags' are struggling near the foot of the Taunton & District League division Two.

Finally, Ilminster Reserves entertain Hartcliffe from the Bristol & District League division two.

In the weekend's solitary **premier division** game Perry Street will be looking to end an 11-game winless run against hosts South Petherton. Pethy could go fourth with a win.

The game of the day in division one sees Forton Rangers welcome high-flying Misterton. Missy could just edge this one. Waiting in the wings are fourth-placed West & Middle Chinnock who will be confident ahead of their trip to struggling Lyme Regis Reserves.

Top meets second in the pick of the division two fixtures with Dowlish & Donyatt, fresh from six straight wins, welcoming Chard United. Meanwhile Chard Rangers have the chance to edge away from the foot of the table when they travel to Charmouth.

Finally, Shepton Beauchamp Reserves will go back to the top of division four with victory in their local-derby at Kingsbury.

■ GREAT WIN: COMBE St Nicholas Reserves who toppled reigning PSL cjhampions Lyme Regis 2-0 at Slades Cross last weekend. Line-up, standing from left: Ashley Fussell (Manager), Mark Redwood, Jay Stewart, Simon Loader, Neil Parsons, Wayne Behan (Captain), Chris Atyeo, Dan O'Connor. Front: Stuart Bicknell, Tom Shire, Nathan Bandy, Sam McCaffrey, Simon Vincent, Will Jacobs. *Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE*

RESULTS - November 3rd

Dorset Junior Cup R2
Charmouth 1 Ferndown Sports Reserves 4
Lyme Res 1 Bradford Abbas 3 (aet)
Normalair RSL Reserves 4 Thorncombe 3
Owermoigne 0 Netherbury 4

Devon Intermediate Cup R3
Amory Argyle p Farway United p
Morchard Bishop p Millwey Rise p

Division One Cup R1
Perry Street Reserves 1 Barrington 5

Premier
Beaminster 3 Ilminster Town Reserves 3
Combe St Nicholas Reserves 2 Lyme Regis 0
Crewkerne Town 5 Perry Street 2
Winsham United 3 Shepton Beauchamp 2

Division One
Misterton 5 Crewkerne Town Reserves 3
South Petherton Res 1 Forton Rangers 4

Division Two
Chard Rangers 4 Chard United 5
Dowlish & Donyatt 3 Crewkerne Rangers 2
Pymore 9 Ilminster Town Colts 0
Waytown Hounds 1 Uplyme 1

Division Three
Chard United Reserves 1 Combe A 3
Hawkchurch United 8 Hinton 4
Ilminster Town A 4 Winsham United Res 2
Luso-Chard 5 Misterton Reserves 1
Millwey Rise Reserves 0 Drimpton 2

Division Four
Barrington Res 7 Kingsbury Episcopi 3
Combe B 1 Chard Rangers Reserves 0
Farway Res p Shepton Beauchamp Res p
Uplyme Res 2 Crewkerne Rangers Reserves 1

FIXTURES – November 10th

All 2.30pm kick-offs unless stated)

Dorset Intermediate Cup
Round 2 (last 16) – 1.30pm ko
Alderholt v Beaminster
Shaftesbury Town v Lyme Regis

Dorset Minor Cup
Round 2 (last 16) – 1.30pm ko
Broadstone SC Seniors v Thorncombe Res
Parkstone Athletic v Drimpton

Somerset Junior Cup
Round 3 (last 32) - (2pm)
Combe Reserves v Welton Arsenal
Ilminster Town Reserves v Hartcliffe
Shepton Beauchamp v Dulverton Town

Devon Intermediate Cup – R3
Amory Argyle v Farway United
Morchard Bishop v Millwey Rise

Premier
South Petherton v Perry Street

Division One
Barrington v S.puth Petherton Reserves
Beaminster Reserves v Netherbury
Forton Rangers v Misterton
Lyme Regis Res v West & Middle Chinnock
Perry Street Res v Crewkerne Town Reserves

Division Two
Charmouth v Chard Rangers
Dowlish & Donyatt v Chard United
Uplyme v Ilminster Town Colts
Thorncombe v Crewkerne Rangers
Waytown Hounds v Pymore

Division Three
Chard United Reserves v Misterton Reserves
Hawkchurch United v Combe St Nicholas A
Hinton St George v Winsham United Res
Lyme Regis Bantams v Ilminster Town A
Millwey Rise Reserves v Luso-Chard

Division Four
Chard Rangers Reserves v Uplyme Reserves
Crewk Rangers Reserves v Barrington Res
Farway United Res v Forton Rangers Reserves
Kingsbury Ep v Shepton Beauchamp Res

PSDL LEAGUE

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Lyme Regis	7	5	1	1	13	16
Winsham United	5	5	0	0	10	15
Beaminster	7	3	3	1	2	12
Crewkerne Town	6	3	0	3	3	9
South Petherton	7	3	0	4	-5	9
Combe Reserves	7	2	2	3	1	8
Shepton Beau	6	2	2	2	0	8
Millwey Rise	3	2	0	1	1	6
Perry Street	6	1	2	3	-4	5
Ilminster Town Res	5	0	2	3	-9	2
Farway United	5	0	0	5	-12	0

DIV 1	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Misterton	7	5	2	0	16	17
Netherbury	6	5	1	0	18	16
Forton Rangers	6	5	0	1	11	15
W & M Chinnock	6	5	0	1	10	15
Barrington	6	3	0	3	0	9
Crewkerne Town Res	8	2	0	6	-7	6
Beaminster Res	8	1	1	6	-12	4
S.Petherton Res	5	1	0	4	-13	3
Lyme Regis Res	4	0	2	2	-7	2
Perry Street Res	6	0	2	4	-16	2

DIV 2	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Dowlish & Donyatt	8	6	0	2	11	18
Chard United	7	4	2	1	11	14
Pymore	7	4	1	2	20	13
Uplyme	7	3	4	0	13	13
Crewkerne Rangers	6	4	0	2	5	12
Waytown Hounds	8	2	2	4	-16	8
Thorncombe	6	2	1	3	-5	7
Charmouth	6	2	1	3	-9	7
Illminster Colts	7	1	1	5	-13	4
Chard Rangers	8	1	0	7	-17	3

DIV 3	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Luso-Chard	8	7	1	0	24	19*
Winsham Utd Res	8	5	0	3	14	15
Drimpton	6	4	2	0	11	14
Combe A	7	4	1	2	13	13
Ilminster Town A	7	4	1	2	10	13
Millwey Rise Res	7	3	1	3	15	10
Hawkchurch United	6	3	1	2	3	10
Lyme Bantams	6	1	2	3	-5	5
Hinton St George	7	1	2	4	-21	5
Chard Utd Res	7	0	1	6	-22	2*
Misterton Res	7	0	0	7	-42	0

DIV 4	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Combe B	8	5	1	2	4	16
Thorncombe Res	7	5	2	0	24	14*
Barrington Reserves	8	4	2	2	9	14
Shepton Reserves	6	5	1	0	16	13*
Forton Reserves	8	4	0	4	-3	12
Kingsbury Episcopi	7	3	0	4	3	9
Farway United Res	5	2	1	2	-5	7
Crewkerne Reserves	6	1	1	4	-2	4
Uplyme Res	8	1	1	6	-23	4
Chard Rangers Res	7	0	1	6	-23	1

** = points adjusted*

TOOLSTATION Div 1

TOP	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Hengrove	13	11	1	1	28	34
Shepton Mall	15	11	1	3	17	34
CHARD Town	17	11	0	6	11	33
Corsham	15	8	4	3	15	28
Calne Town	16	8	3	5	10	27
Cribbs FL	14	8	3	3	8	27
Oldland Abb	15	8	1	6	6	25
Roman Glass	16	6	5	5	-1	23
Bradford T	14	6	2	6	12	20
Portishead	13	6	2	5	2	20
Keynsham	14	6	3	5	-3	18*
Sherborne	10	4	5	1	13	17
Cheddar	14	5	2	7	0	17
Westbury U	16	4	5	7	-4	17
Elmore	14	4	5	5	-6	16*
Warminster	16	4	4	8	-9	16
Welton Rov	16	4	4	8	-17	16
Devizes	16	3	2	11	-29	11
Almond'ry	14	2	4	8	-8	10
Shrewton U	15	2	3	10	-25	9
Wellington	13	1	3	9	-20	6

SOMERSET League

PREM Top	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Berrow	10	9	0	1	15	27
Cutters Frid	11	8	1	2	9	25
Nailsea Utd	12	7	2	3	12	23
Street Res	9	7	1	1	11	22
Ashton & Ba	11	7	1	3	8	22
Minehead	9	4	3	2	7	15
ILMINSTER	11	4	3	4	-2	15
Nailsea Town	11	5	0	6	-3	15

DIV 2W Top	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Congresbury	10	8	1	1	18	25
Portishead	10	7	1	2	24	22
Middlezoy	11	7	1	3	16	22
Winscombe	10	7	0	3	8	21
Burnham Res	11	7	0	4	-7	21
Well City Res	11	6	1	4	22	19
Nailsea Utd	10	6	0	4	14	18
COMBE St N	10	5	2	3	7	17
Churchill Cl	10	4	1	5	-1	13

DEVON & EXE Div 1

DIV 1 top	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
CHARD RES	9	8	0	1	23	24
Sidbury Utd	8	5	3	0	13	18
Bow AAC	6	5	1	0	12	16
Tiverton Res	5	4	1	0	23	13

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Our Vegetarian selection this year will be:-

Roasted Duo of Peppers (v) filled with ratatouille and stilton topped with a herb crust
Potato & Butternut Squash Saag (v) timbal of rice with poppadom

Or if you would prefer a fish course:-

Poached Fillet of Salmon with a butter and tarragon sauce, new potatoes and a dish of fresh vegetables
Thai Style Crab & Prawn Balls deep fried in batter, served on a salad with sweet chilli sauce and prawn crackers

For Desserts

Traditional Christmas Pudding served with Brandy and sultana custard
Sticky Toffee Pudding toffee sauce and vanilla ice-cream
Banoffee Pie
Raspberry Eaton Mess
Chocolate Fudge Cake with ice-cream
Mixed Ice-Cream or Lemon Sorbet

Two Course: £18.00 per person, this is for Starter and Main or Main Course and Dessert
Three Courses : £24.00 per person Fresh Coffee and Mints : £2.10 per person

We do cater for any special dietary needs, so please tell us when making your reservation.
A deposit of £250.00 is required to confirm your reservation in our Function Room.
A deposit of £5.00 per person is required to confirm your reservation of 10 persons or more.

Luxury Christmas Buffet Menu £18.50

Locally Reared Beef
Crown of Turkey
House cooked Honey Glazed Ham
Smoked Salmon and Prawn Coronets
Warm Thai style Pork Balls with Yoghurt dip
Selection of individual vegetarian tartlets
Creamy Coleslaw
New Potatoes laced in spring onion mayonnaise
Spaghetti with house roasted tomatoes and spinach
Mixed dressed salad leaves
Coronation crown of tomato, cucumber and beetroot
Red onion, celery and mixed peppers
Crudites with a Stilton dip
Mixed pickles and chutney Rolls with butter
Roast potatoes

We look forward to seeing you at the Windwhistle Inn, and wish all our customers a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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